

Borah's game, by giving him the one thing he has been fighting for—time for a campaign of slogans, wherewith to frighten the American people. But the alternative is outright rejection.

THE whole trouble is the second clause of the fifth reservation, substituted by the Senate at the last moment for the entirely sufficient and acceptable reservation originally drafted by President Coolidge. The issue is "advisory opinions." President Coolidge had suggested a reservation providing that we should not be bound by such opinions unless rendered at our Young Woman and Mysterrequest, in a case to which we were request, in a case to which we were a party. This would have protected every possible American interest, and nobody objected. But the Senate substituted a reservation in two clauses, the first merely insisting MRS. KENNEDY TALKS on the present rule of the Court for public hearings, and the second reading:

"Nor shall it without the consent of the United States entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims

ed States an outright veto on the was no thunder. If any nation evangelist. wishes to reject American member-ship on this ground—and we have ourselves given the right to blackearnestly enough, they can save machinery of justice.
their faces by interpretations quite Mrs. Kennedy in Denial their faces by interpretations quite plausible enough for political pur-

which can do perfectly well without away.

"He introduced himself and us. And the South American namight use this reservation, in its extreme interpretation against them, in order to prevent them from using the Court, or even the from using the Court, or even the Leggue so as to compel them, under League, so as to compel them, under some arrogation of the Monroe she came out after he had gone office, or with Harry Hanson, sec-Doctrine, to submit to our dicta- and rebuked me for letting him in. torship instead. The argument that the reservation is mostly bluff, for purposes of local American politics, never going to be exercised as to with the same scheme." them. But not by the South American nations, who are justifiably suspicious of what some future jingo President might think the Monroe Doctrine means.

THE only answers, from the international standpoint, are first so interpreted as to give to the McPherson. United States, in practice, only the same rights as are already possessed by the nations represented on the Council of the League; and second, to get them to realize the important that the second in the case and when he could not reply that he did, but insisted that there were several timid and ungracious as it is, in the could direction of a more intelligent of ficial attitude by the United States toward the rest of the world.

The practical fact is that the Seen in Temple Lobby The practical fact is that the

any sane American government. church workers with me. This is Therefore, practical men, represent-ing European governments, can af-of Miss Rice. Never at any other ford to swallow them, right or time or place, to my knowledge, wrong. The first step is the only important one. The others will never the followers of Mrs. McPherson important one. The others will never happen. But, discusisng academic-began two days of fast and prayer ally what would be the situation in today, preparatory to their support the assumed case of some hypo- of the evangelist, moral and finan- oughby and Wilson. wishing to exercise them, even then, they do not become very afrighting. The issue could arise only in two sorts of cases—one to only in two s which America was a party, and time began collection of the pro- and Jonnard. one to which it was not. In the first posed \$100,000 defense fund, which St. Louis ....050 000 100—6 12 one to which it was not. In the first instance, the seservation is superfluous, since we have the right not to submit the case at all, or to submit it with any limitations we choose. But suppose Poland and Germany should submit a question for the interpretation of the clauses in their treaties respecting lan-guage or racial minorities, and we should fear that, even though we have no such treaties to interpret, a decision could be annoying to us, we were represented on the Council, we would merely vote against requesting the opinion. Britain would so vote, if the acedemic question between two other nations were one which the British did not want authoritatively settled. We, not having the right to object in the Council, reserve the right to make the same objection directly to the Court. Our right, in practical effect, is therefore only equal to that of the council members—provided this is a case coming under the rule that the

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# Frankly, the prospects are not good. Unless the informal conversations of unofficial Americans (nothing official

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF TUNNEY-DEMPSEY BATTLE IN PHILADELPHIA SENT ACROSS CONTINENT BY TELEPHONE

# now seems probable, the best to be hoped is a courteous post-ponement. Even Borah's game, by giving bentles

Mrs. McPherson Says She Had No Dealings With Alleged Co-conspirators

(By United Press)

OS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Aimee This, on its face, gives the Unitday that she had ever had any consideration by the Court of any dealings with Harry Melosh and Any Sum, However Small, advisory question whatever, in any Mrs. Babe Daniels, asserted coadvisory question whatever, in any Mrs. Babe Daniels, asserted co-case, between anybody, on the mere statement that we "claim" an ture false evidence in connection fnterest. It is as extreme as the power of the haruspex, in ancient Rome, to adjourn an election by seen either Mr. Malosh or Mrs. merely pronouncing the phrase, "I Daniels, and at no time held conhear thunder," even though there versation with them," said the

Melosh and Mrs. Daniels are the "mysterious Mr. Martin" and "Miss X," respectively, of the Mcball us to any one of the forty-eight nations—it could find legalis-Pherson "hoax," now under arrest tic "talking points" in this reserva- in San Francisco in connection tion which no frank American with the forthcoming trial of the would dispute. But also, if the na-evangelist and associates on tions wish American membership charges of interfering with the

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of poses. After all, it is a question, not of law or of language, but of political good will. the evangelist, denied also that any of the Angelus temple leaders had dickered with the pair, as cal good will.

If IT were a matter directly related to the League, that political good will would doubtless exist. The other nations may not love us, but they need us; and that is, after all, about all there is to interpret.

any of the Angelus temple leaders had dickered with the pair, as alleged by authorities.

An affidavit by Miss Blanche C. Rice, member of the tabernacle staff, accompanied the denials of the sister state. Any sum, no matter how small, will be accepted by the Santa Ana Red Cross to aid in the same and the same

tional "good will." But, in the case of the Court, there are two difficulof the Court, there are two difficulties. The European nations do not much need us in the court. It is a successful going concern, in which they would be glad to have us, but

tions are really afraid that we asked to see Mrs. Kennedy," Miss relief work. might use this reservation, in its Rice said. "He said he did not

Offer to Frame Claimed

"This man offered to frame evidence for pay, Mother Kennedy and rally to the call! told me, and she also said that tions, who know that the reserved he had told her about going to Nick Harris (private detective) McNamara Case Mrs. Kennedy, in a written

> "This man was brought to me supposedly to give information.

statement, said:

of this first gesture, people with him and that they 'produce' evidence which could not be broken, I saw that

extreme powers reserved by this "Later I saw him in the lobby demand will never be exercised by of the temple when I had other

mass-meeting last night at Ange- Barnes and Florence.

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#### Five Scalded To Death On Steamer

BALBOA, C. Z., Sept. 24.

Five petty officers of the steamer Finland were killed in an explosion of a steam pipe in the ship's forecastle

Passengers of the ship are raising a purse for the men's

The victims were sleeping when the explosion occurred and scalded them to death before escape was possible.

To Help Sufferers, Is Acceptable

THURSDAY DONATIONS TO FLORIDA AID FUND Name of Donor Previously acknowledged \$577 Col. T. W. Scudder .... 10 O. M. Robbins ..... A. G. Tucker ..... F. M. Young ..... Total to date ......\$672

all, about all there is to interna- Miss Rice asserted in her sworn the work of providing food and shel-

resenting the previous amount donated in Santa Ana for the Florida

All Red Cross officers joined in be made at the Register business retary of the chapter, at the First National bank.

The need is acute. Let Santa An-

## Jurist Is Dead

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. We were listening to everybody's Judge Walter Bordwell, 71, who story. He talked in what appear- achieved national prominence ed to be an underhanded manner, when he presided over the famous intimated that he had been in McNamara dynamiting case, in I ternational standpoint, are first crooked deals and could produce 1910, died at the Hollywood hospito show that this reservation can 'evidence' that would clear Mrs. tal last night, following a stroke.

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN Philadelphia ..012 000 000—3 9 0 Cleveland ...001 000 000—1 9 2 Philadelphia—Rommel and Cochrane; Cleveland — Uhle and L. Sewell.

Philadelphia at Cleveland (sacond game), postponed, rain. New York at St. Louis, postponed,

Washington at Chicago, post-

NATIONAL Cincinnati ...000 000 002-2 Philadelphia 310 500 00x-9 Cincinnati-Lucas, Meeker, Nehf and Picinich; Philadelphia-Will-(Second Game)

Pittsburgh at Boston, postponed,

# NICARAGUAN WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Confirmation of reports of a 15-day o armistice in revolt-torn Nicaragua

between President Chamorra, whose government the United base on relief duty here were States has not recognized, and the seriously wounded.

scene of the bloodiest engagements of the revolt, Latimer reported.

#### Beatrice Lillie Named In Suit

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. was co-respondent in two suits in were damaged.

husband and for this she demands lived, has been left untouched. of Texas, will speak also. the murders of Victor Shimonoieff, which Dempsey made his best \$190,000 heart balm. The actress Water still was about four feet Early arrivals included Mrs. Harry J. Clarke and Theodore showing, would have been called a suit for separate maintenance the trail. against the movie man.

Lady Peel is now appearing in motion pictures.



#### TWO MARINES AND NEGRO LOOTERS SHOT WHEN RACE WAR BREAKS OUT IN MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 24.—Race rioting broke out in devastated was received by the state department today from Rear Adm. ing a store in the colored section of the city, were wounded and only Julian Latimer, commanding the the arrival of 60 police officers with riot guns, 25 deputies and two com-U. S. naval forces there. The agreement was arranged aboard panies of state troopers prevented more casualties. Armed forces,

all on the streets into houses and

The negro looters also were shot Exodus From Florida

Southern Florida continued its LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.-Hunstruggle out of chaos today, with suffering further mitigated by the dreds of delegates to the national departure for their former homes W. C. T. U. convention began in the north of hundreds of persons whose houses were destroyed or damaged by the hurricane.

Henry T. Baker, of the American society and escorted to their ho-

Red Cross, in charge of relief work, tels. said that at least 4825 homes in The dry conclave will get under Beatrice Lillie, musical comedy the entire storm-swept area were way tomorrow, with a mass meetStar, known also as Lady Peel, destroyed and that at least 5000 ing at the First Methodist church, the slaying of his three partners wins Fight

Mrs. Whelan claims that Lady Because of lack of boats, that States, will address the convention day. Peel captured the affections of her area, where practically 300 families Sunday night. Ex-Gov. Pat Neff, The jury found Baran guilty of the first and fourth rounds, in

was named co-respondent also in deep in many sections directly off Ella A. Boole, New York, national Shastner, all of Oakland, after even rounds. And they were the Officials said the death roll of don, honorary national president eration. and president of the world's W. C. It recommended a life sentence in the penitentiary.

# CHAUFFEUR KILLS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. -Charles Reed, negro chauffeur for W. T. Bishop, millionaire candy bet or lost on Dempsey. manufacturer, shot and killed Edna Wooley before killing himpolice report.

The double tragedy was the re-

ult of a quarrel which climaxed his face. a long love affair, police said. ed Reed as her slayer. She was found in her home with four bullet wounds in her body. Reed was found an hour later

MARIPOSA, Calif., Sept. 24 .and business sessions will begin in the Little Shylocks mine, near

president, and Miss Anna A. Gor- eight and a half hours of delib- only rounds in which

Wearer of World's Heavyweight Crown Will Not Hesitate to Battle Again

#### JACK WISHES HIM LUCK

Dempsey Says He Was Upset by False Report His Wife Had Met Accident

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24-Gene Tunney, the new heavyweight champion of the world, today was informed he is to be commissioned as first lieutenant in the U.S. marine reserve corps. Announcement was made to Col. Cyrus Radford, commandant of marines at the navy yard here, in a telephone message from marine headquarters at Washing-

Possibility of a return match between Dempsey and the new champion emanated in reports Rickard's headquarters today.
"Jack has asked for the

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match and it may be put on next spring," Rickard said. Harry Persson, the Swede, was also mentioned as a pos-sible opponent for Tunney. Tunney declared he

fight any opponent Rickard picks for him. (By United Press)

DHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 .- The heavyweight championship of the world is not to be placed in the ice box, according to Gene Tunney, the new champion.

"Every new champion has an-nounced that he was going to be an active champion, but few have lived up to their promise," Tunney said. "But I am going to be an active champion. "Just at this moment, I have no

plans for the immediate future and I think the public will agree that I am entitled to a few days' rest before I consider any offers."

Will Fight Any Man Tunney denied he ever said he had drawn the color line, and added:

"I will fight any man in the world. I want to conduct myself as a champion and like a marinemeet anyone and meet him fairly." "I told you before the fight that I was bound to win and I made good," he said. "Anything I might add would be just bragging. I am tired, for don't think that Demp-

sey didn't hurt me." Dempsey last night said a false report of an accident to his wife had upset him before he entered the ring.

"I simply could not get going," "I never lost confidence in my ability to beat Gene, but since fate and the Pennsylvania judges decided otherwise, I wish Tunney all the luck in the world with the heavyweight championship."

The new champion, after he had escaped from a mob of admiring fans, went to bed in the wee hours this morning and left orders in a secluded hotel that he was not to be disturbed, and the hotel staff

carried out his orders. Police sergeants picked from the gangster squad took up posts outside his rooms to keep pests away and police were stationed at the entrance of the hote.

Jack Kearns, former manager for Dempsey, said he had plans to "get nis hands on" Dempsey's money and that the method was up to the judgment of his attorneys.

Kearns refused to answer a question as to how much money he had Dempsey couldn't be found today.

shot and killed His closest friends said he was self here today, according to a hiding out in a private apartment and would not appear in public until the battle marks had faded from

> Wins Prize by Decision Tunney, formerly of the U.S. ma-

richest prize in the sporting world when he was awarded a 10-round in the servants' quarters at the decision over Jack Dempsey here In these more modern days of the

prize ring since Tex Rickard started offering millions of dollars to fighters, it has been the opinion of those close to the game that the heavyweight title never would be passed on a decision.

But the title passed last night before a crowd of 130,000 spectators and there was not one voice of protest from the largest number that ever saw an athletic contest in the

Wins Eight Rounds by Mile Tunney won eight of the 10 rounds by a mile. Two might have been awarded to Dempsey only superior court here today, filed by Mrs. Priscilla Whelan, wife of Timothy F. Whelan, scenario the Tamiami trail.

The work of searchers was considered by Monday.

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William Gibbs McAdoo, former pector, today awaited a life sensement been awarded to Dempsey only through the courtesy that might be through the courtesy that might be conceded to a champion. If two parts of the United through the courtesy that might be conceded to a champion. If two parts of the United through the conceded to a champion. If two parts of the United through the conceded to a champion. If two parts of the United through the conceded to a champion. If two parts of the United through the conceded to a champion. If two parts of the United through the conceded to a champion. If two parts of the United through the conceded to a champion. If two parts of the United through the conceded to a champion. If two parts of the United through the conceded to a champion through the conceded to a champion. If two parts of the United through the conceded to a champion through the conceded to a champion. ham-and-eggs had been fighting,

> looked like the champion who mur-(Continued on Page 2)

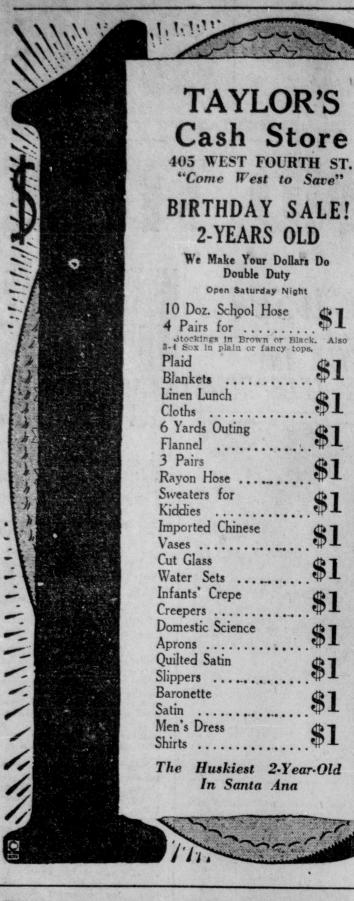
## **Press Time Bulletins**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The St. Louis Cardinals today clinched the National league pennant by driving back the New York Giants, 6 to 4, while Cincinnati was losing to Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Estelle Taylor, wife of Jack Dempsey, arrived here late today, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Fitzsimmons, to meet her husband, who last night lost the world's heavyweight championship. Floyd Fitzsimmons met Mrs. Dempsey at the train, Dempsey not being present.

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 24.—A tornado, blowing out of the west, in nearly the same path as that followed by the great 1924 windstorm, Council must be unanimous. It doubtless does; but it has not yet been formally so decided.

In hearly the same pain as that to be unanimous. It left a trail of debris and shattered houses in south Erie county today. Some estimates placed the damage as high as \$100,000.





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## 2 Killed When Car Falls Into Canyon GIANT FOREST, Calif., Sept. 24.—Thrown from their car when it ran off the road, five miles below here and crashed into a canyon, several hundred feet below, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Breckenridge, Corpus Christi, Tex., were killed yesterday.

yesterday.

injured.

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upon their seventh ady of rehabil-

to prevent an outbreak of pesti-

Typhoid and tetanus serum is

being rushed to the storm-stricken

area by boat, airplane and train.

Evacuate Everglades Towns

their way through the treacherous and flooded everglades to ascertain

the fate of isolated towns, offic-

ials after a survey of the storm

area, issued the following figures:

Losses covered by insurance, \$15,-

Needed for rehabilitation work,

100 Bodies Recovered

of the town halting parties search-

Of the number of injured, only

ing the debris for more victims.

Property loss, \$200,000,000. Homeless, 25,000.

Known dead, 364.

Injured, 2000.

\$4,000,000

So far, only a few isolated cases

physicians declare.

OAKLAND, Sept. 24 .- With J. F. Dalton, member of the Los Angeles Typographical union, chose as its next president, the Califor nia State Federation of Labor, annual convention here, was to-day to select its 1927 convention city and elect a delegate to the meeting of the American Federation of Labor.

Dalton, at yesterday's election, received 28,254 votes to the 26,595 received by his opponent, Roe H. Baker, of San Francisco, incum-

Paul Scharrenberg, of San Franwas re-elected secretarytreasurer without opposition.

The federation today was on record unanimously favoring repeal of the Wright act, when the state votes on the referendum in November. The convention also favored pensions for superior court

Delegate Not Chosen Balloting yesterday failed to decide the delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention, none of the candidates having a majority. The race was to be run off today between George E. Kidwell, San Francisco; Donald Witt, Oakland, and Elma S. Smith, Napa. Choice of the 1927 convention city lies between San Bernardino

and Sacramento. District vice presidents were elected as follows:

No. 1, E. H. Dowell, San Diego; the badly disrupted sanitation sys-A. C. Beck, Los Angeles, tem presents an ominous threat, and R. W. Robinson, Long Beach; No. 3, C. E. Dowd, Fresno; No. 4, Don Stewart, Stockton; No. 5, Raf Mannina, San Jose; No. 6, in the Everglades is under way. Donald Witt, Oakland; No. 7, va-cant, to be filled by executive had survived the hurricane at Smith, Napa; No. 9, Charles Childs, as badly decomposed bodies of vic-James J. Dewey and James E. Hopkins, San Francisco; No. 10, epidemic. E. Rynerson, Marysville; No. 11, Fred Bauer, Eureka.
Oppose Bible in Schools

Other resolutions bearing on of state-wide interest were adopted as follows:

Opposing the use of Bibles in ublic schools. Condemning the proposed bill allowing trial judges in criminal cases to comment upon testimony

to the jury. reaffirming the opposition of labor to the criminal syndicalism

The Standard Oil company today during the height of the 120-milereduced the price of Red Crown an-hour gale. gasoline, sold at the company stations here, to 181/2 cents.

500 are reported to be in a serious condition, the hurts of others being The tang-wagon priced on Red confined to bruis s, lacerations and Crown gas to independent dealers bone fractures. has been cut from 161/2 to 141/2

line will sell for 171/2, cents at company-owned stations and the independent dealers at 131/2 cents instead of 141/2 cents.

## row, Flight gaso- THAINITY IC DEADY I UNIVEY IS KEAUT

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dered Jess Willard, stopped Carpentier with ease and outslugged Firpo in what the old timers called a 'back-room fight." The question first asked here to-

day was:
"Why did Dempsey lose?"

Those who thought that Dempsey noted evangelist, guilty of tamper-couldn't lose and who had bet three-to-one that he would retain were under arrest today in San the title recall the rumors that all Francisco. the race track money in New York had been planted on Tunney to win

and that the fight was in the bag.

Not Dempsey of Yore

But any unprejudiced spectator who saw the fight last night knows that Dempsey lost because he was not the Dempsey of old and that he that they would never be in need of wouldn't have taken a dive for all the money in the world.

Dempsey didn't have the punch

pion's best and he gained courage and confidence round by round. In the fifth, Tunney started mer radio operator of Mrs. McPhersnarling at Dempsey and in the son's Angelus temple. clinches he began to out-wrestle and out-rough Dempsey. The losing champion committed fouls time after time. He pulled rabbit punches

by the rules of the Pennsylvania bungalow shortly after her disapcommission, but Tunney didn't pearance at Ocean Park.
complain or protest.

Melosh asserted he had received He punched Dempsey out of the

he has been the champion, Dempsey started holding. Tears Into Challenger

first time since Toledo, Dempsey found an opponent who could not be substantiate their stories by docustopped with his right and left body mentary evidence. punches. Tunney was hurt several lown, but that wore him down. The talk around Philadelphia to-day was all favorable to Tunney,

but the resin smellers of the ring asked among themselves: "Now that he has the championship, what is he going to do with it? He has only six months before the New York boxing commission will be pestering him with a challenge from Harry Wills."

# Walter Hagen In

Charged on two counts of pass Moore, Compton man, arrested in Huntington Beach Wednesday, yesterday was ararigned in justice court. Bail was set at \$500 on each count. He was unable to make bail and is in the county jail awaiting preliminary examination, set for

Moore's father, an attorney Compton, appeared in Santa Ana today for the purpose of freeing his son on the grounds that he is a shell-shocked victim of the war. He the storm cannot be accurately visited the district attorney's office fixed for perhaps . week, when all the mud-covered details have and uJstice Andrew Wilson's court, but at a late hour today had not been searched. A hospital survey effected the release.

revealed approximately 1500 were Arrested 40 Times
The father said that his son had The devastation of the hurricane been arrested and tried in courts in Los Angeles county no less than was forgotten last night in the eagerness for news of the Demp- 40 times since the war for passing sey-Tunney heavyweight cham- fictitious checks. He said that the pionship fight. Five thousand Mi-amians gathered before bulletin boards and announcers' stands to would attempt to have his son follow the progress of the fight. placed in the veterans' hospital, in Palo Alto. While Miami and surrounding

Moore said that he was sure that towns in the area devastated by the West Indian hurricane entered the son would commit suicide if he was given the least chance and requested the sheriff's office to watch itation, physicians and surgeons concentrated their efforts today the man closely while he is in the jail here. He said that Moore had attempted to hang himself recently and that he had made as many as 20 attempts to take his life. 14 Months Overseas

Moore is said to have served overseas for 14 months, during which time he suffered shell shock. of disease have been reported, but Officers here said today that they believed Moore responsible for the pasisng of at least 40 "old" checks in Orange county. An investigation Wholesale evacuation of towns of the man's activities the county now is being made by the sheriff's

Moore was arrested by Hunt-No. 8, Mrs. Elma Moorhaven to depart immediately, ington Beach police after he is said to have passed two checks in Latims increased the dangers of an guna Beach and was making his way north along the state highway As soldiers on flatboats picked to his home.

(Continued from Page 1) lus temple, seat of the McPherson

Pastor Pleads for Cash An indication that the death list The congregation sang "Over the night go even higher was con-Top with Jesus," and Mrs. McPhertained in reports that more than son made an impassioned plea for 100 bodies had been recovered at money to finance her legal defense. Moorhaven ana flooded conditions She plans to prove that her story of kidnaping and imprisonment is true, she said, and that she was not Moorhaven was crushed beneath at Carmel-by-the-Sea or in any other place with Kenneth G. Ormiswall of water when the dam holding Lake Okeechobee collapsed ton, her former radio operator, during the period of her mysterious absence from her flock.

"If the devil wins this battle, and I don't think he will, thousands upon thousands will step over my fallen body and carry the word of the Four Square Gospel to the far corners of the world," she said. "They have said that the Ange-

McPherson. It is only her personality, they say. "I want to say that this temple

is not founded upon shifting sand, but is built firmly upon the solid rock of Jesus Christ and will weather any storm."

TWO UNDER ARREST IN SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO, S

"The mysterious Mr. Martin" and "Miss X," regarded as vital links in the chain of evidence through which Los Angeles county hopes to prove Aimee Semple McPherson noted evangelist, guilty of tamper-

"Mr. Martin" is Harry Melosh, 35, Los Angeles clothing salesman.
"Miss X" is Mrs. Babe Daniels, 20,

They told authorities they were led into the McPherson plot on the that they would never be in need of money for the rest of their lives.

Mrs. Daniels, in an affidavit, admitted she is the woman who signand Tunney found, after the first ed an earlier affidavit averring that round, that he could take the champied a cottage at Carmel-by-the-Sea with Kenneth G. Ormiston, forson's Angelus temple.

Melosh told authorities of a pur-

ported conversation with Mrs. Mc-Pherson, in which the evangelist informed him that she had been and kidney blows that were barred Ormiston's companion in the seaside

\$450 from Mrs. McPherson. clinches and countered him so vi-clously that, for the first time since Martin" warrant from Los Angeles, while Mrs. Daniels was held as a material witness.

Both declared they are eager to Dempsey, as he always has be taken to Los Angeles to give fought, tore into Tunney at every district Attorney Asa Keyes comstep of every round, but for the plete details of the McPherson "hoax." They claimed they could

Melosh told authorities that Mrs. times and was in danger as many times, but he always came back mother, is to blame, "if there are and was forcing Dempsey back with punches that didn't knock him "The whole trouble was that Mrs. Kennedy wanted everybody

work for love. She hated to come across with money."

Melosh said he had received \$450. "They paid me in install-ments," he declared. "I suppose they will claim it was a loan."

#### 3 Hurt In Crash May Not Recover

Pro Golf Finals

MERCED, Calif., Sept. 24.—Of the nine persons injred when a truck, filled with 12 workmen, overturned at the bottom of a GARDEN CITY, L. I., Sept. 24.

—Walter Hagen, defending champion, today advanced to the final round of the professional golfers' championship by defeating Johnny Farrell, six up and five to play.

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#### The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Saturday; light variable winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair, moderately warm tonight and Saturday; light northerly winds.
Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday. Cool tonight followed by moderately warm weather by Saturday afternoon.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; normal temperature; low humidity in the interior.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today; maximum 79; minimum 49.

#### Marriage Licenses

Comerford, 30, Los Angeles. Elmer B. Hallberg, 27, Huntington Park; Dell I Counsellor, 28, Los An-

Eimer B. Hainley, 2t, Intended Park; Dell I Counsellor, 28, Los Angeles.

Alfred O. Hytten, 39, Dudley E. Barnard, 19, Los Angeles.

Jose Rodriguez, 26, Juanita Onate, 17, Santa Ana.

Delmer Drum, 22, Buena Park; Veda M. Brown, 18, La Habra.

Albert G. Sheahan, 47, Elizabeth Edwards, 38, Los Angeles.

Joseph D. Gilbert, 71, Kathryn Loree, 60, Los Angeles.

Bernard H. Calvert, 23, Anna P. Mc-Clure, 19, Los Angeles.

Findlay W. Johnson, 40, Kitty O. Peters, 35, Los Angeles.

Lucien C. Elilott, 21, Fullerton; Mary R. Sands, 20, Orange.

Francisco Maclaz, 21, Juana Silva, 17, Los Angeles.

Herbert S. Wright, 25, Mabel L. Strader, 24, Long Beach.

Roy H. Speer, 23, Wilmar; Grace M. Ricks, 22, Los Angeles.

Albert C. Weber, 53, Gertrude H. Lewis, 40, Prescott, Ariz.

Cleighton C. Shelhart, 21, San Pedro; Salome M. Bergon, 19, Wilmington.

William G. Vaught, 55, Minnle Tay-William G. Vaught, 55, Minnie Taylor, 59, Santa Ana. Robert A. Pinkerton, 31, Pasadena Evelyn G. Duckworth, 19, Los Ange-

#### Birth Notices

GRAY-To Mr. and Mrs. George E Gray, 202 Center street, Sept. 24, 1926

SCHULTZ-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schultz, 740 Eastwood avenue, Sept. 24, 1926, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, twin sons.

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
The best ministrants of the mercy and pity of God are those who are consciously His beneficiaries. Only he who has received can give; we reflect what we have. Yea, so soon as we are recipients of His strength, we become channels through which greater love than we knew had been ours flows out to others to sustain them in their hours of grief and loneliness.

Because you have permitted God to comfort you, you become His instrument to bring power and peace to your fellows.

BROWN—In Santa Ana, Sept. 24, Charles G. Brown, aged 47 years, of 1050 West Pine street. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mis-sion Funeral home, Monday, Sept.

Gladioli Blooms, 50 cents per 1212 Maple street. Phone 1753.

Choice cut flowers, floral designs and beautiful baskets of flowers for all occasions. Telephone 2326 Flow- of



CHAS. V. DOTY, Master.

#### Knights Templar Attention

Sir Knights are requested to meet each day. Saturday, 2:30 p. m., to act as escort to the Grand Lodge of California in the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the Union High school at Huntington Beach. Report at asylum at 1:30 p. m. Full uni-form. J. M. CLOYES, Commander.

## Police News

Santa Ana, paid a fine of \$25 to ing. ange, today, after pleading guilty to a charge of being intoxicated.

Tricycles-Henry's -427 W. 4th.

As you pass my estabishment you will notice a long line of people doing business. No, they are not buying diamonds-not by any means. They are each trying their best to dispose of the best auto-mobile (so they say) that ever travelled.

If I had the many virtues of their wares, I'd be covered with pin feathers and moulting by now.

# Mell Smith

313 W. Fourth St.

#### The Cheerful Cherub

Remorse is both futile And also it's very unpleasant --Instead of regretting my past I'll concentrate

more on my present.

#### Fraternal Calendar

Fraternal Brotherhood - Pot luck supper, Friday evening, September 24, 7 o'clock, El Camino hall. Junior lodge will meet at 5 o'clock.

Royal Neighbors — County track meet will be held Mon-day evening, September 27, 8 o'clock. Program and refresh-

Sons and Daughters of Un-ion Veterans of the Civil war — Pot-luck dinner, Monday evening, September 27, 6:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Santa Ana chapter, No. 389, O. E. S.—Regular meeting, Monday evening, September 27, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple. Conferring of degrees, refresh-

Santiago council, No. 2011, Royal Arcanum—Will meet Friday night, September 24, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Initia-

Tustin Pythian Sisters-Altruistic tea, Wednesday after-noon, September 29, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Logan, 608 D street.

Woman's Relief corps-Will

hold a bazaar and public luncheon Friday, October 1.: Fraternal Aid union - The cooked food sale, which was to have been held Saturday, September 25, at Blauer's grocery has been postponed until Sat-urday, October 2.

### Local Briefs

weeks, and who has been at the "modern subjects." home of her sister, Miss Cora Kurrle, 2407 French street, was studied seven languages, sings op- the Santa Ana Valley hospital for removed to her home today. Mrs. eras in four and is well acquaint- many weeks following a motorcycle Gilbert's condition is greatly im- ed with five; knows music and mu- accident, was taken to his home at

automobile while under the influ- self consciousness. ence of liquor, The court fined Futch \$400, which amount was paid, and revoked the defendant's qualities that make the "modern driving license for one year.

of the morning, of her father, J. mid-west Hazel, at the family home, 319 traces back to colonial days. Her Army boulevard, San Antonio, Tex. He had been ill over a period of well-to-do New Englanders.

Rev. and Mrs. James McCallum, with his San Carlo Grand Opera missionaries, in America on a company, announces her debut for she is improving. year's furlough from their post in China, will speak at the First dozen. Funeral Sprays \$1.00 each. Christian church, Sunday evening, illustrating their lecture with stereopticon slides. The program will be given under the auspices the Christian Women's Board of Missions of the Santa Ana church. The Rev. and Mrs. Mc-Callum will exhibit a number of up in stage presence and robust-Callum will exhibit a missionary of the continuous continuous their daugnter will occupy the hour reg
Some predict for this "baby gener, superintendent of operators at the Pacific telephone company, at the Pa Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, program will occupy the hour reg-

iting friends in Riverside.

able to sit up for a short time and "Manon."

being in regular attendance. Th Pacific Electric sub-station on East Fifth street is closed down for a week, while the plant down for a week, while the plant Bishop, C. B. Price, manager. Bert Starke, 1015 Highland street, is undergoing a general overhaul-

F. J. O'Hara, E. M. Gilbert, E. W. Funk, A. Vance Alvino, D. K. Smyth, H. C. Scharpf and E. E. Smyth, H. C. Scharpf and E. E. Scharpf and Wilson, all of Los Angeles.

are making arrangements to attend P. Early, Redlands; Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ella Palmer, 1718 North the annual convention of county, Adelbert Frisch, Los Angeles; H. Main street, who motored to their city and district superintendents of E. Fosberg, H. S. Wallace, Mr. and ranch home at Ramona, Wednes-

#### HIGHBORN FLAPPER HAILED AS NEW GRAND OPERA STAR



New England Singer Will Make Debut in Boston In October

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. - Introducing the "flapper diva!" Lucretia Goddard, 17-year-old Boston girl, is the youngest prima Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heim of 809 Bush donna in grand opera.

Her hair is bobbed and she swims like a fish, can turn somer- Heim went to San Diego on legal Mrs. Guy J. Gilbert, 529 South saults from a spring board, drives business, the party leaving here on Parton street, who has been se- a racing car and can talk intelli- Wednesday. ill for the past several gently and frankly on any of the

sicians and has devoured every- 2340 Bush street for a few days' thing written on both subjects; is stay today. Superior Judge E. J. Marks to-day denied probation to D. B. has had as much fun working as Futch, Anaheim used car salesman, found guilty of driving an converses wittily and without nue left Tuesday by automobile for

Comes of Old Family In brief, she combines those youth" the topic for so much de-

Mrs. Joseph P. Smith, 120 South | Lucretia's is no Cinderella story. Broadway, was saddened today by Whereas Marion Talley, last seathe receipt of a telegram announc- son's spectacular young figure in ing the death, in the early hours musicdom, came from humble background,

October in ultra-critical Boston.

is dark, What she may lack in the high, 19-year-old Marion is said by her ity. sponsors to be more than made

George T. Tomlinson of 821 East He declares her better than Talley Fifth street, formerly janitor at and says her acting will be widely

of 804 East Fourth Street. This A school of instruction is being conducted at St. Ann's Inn by the chain organization now operates six Santa Ana stores as follows: Store West Coast Life Insurance com- No. 220, Fourth and Bristol streets, pany, under the direction of C. L. E. Larson, manager; Store No. 242, Miel, superintendent of education 2323 North. Mai nstreet, A. W. for the company. The school will Smith, manager; Store No. 531, 415 be in session every night at 7:15 West Fourth street, J. B. Dossey, o'clock for three weeks, seventeen manager; Store No. 569, 311 East Fourth street, W. L. Hicks, manager; Store No. 241, 804 East Fourth

Emerson L. Beardsley, 21, of Garden Grove, and Violet May Waters, 18, of Downey, have been issued a marriage license in Riverside.

Former residents of Pennsylvania, make her home with Mr. and Mrs. make her home with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hoff, 513 South Sycamore being received invitations to attend an all-day picnic of the Pennsylvania screet.

James W. Murray of the city poles in July, 1925, and separated September 16, this year. Besides in Los Angeles. in Los Angeles.

Peters and family, San Francisco; the Women's club rooms, 420 North plan to spend in Los Angeles and nulment proceedings.

R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools, and J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, Jolla; Francis J. Sarmiento, Latton, city superintendent of schools, Jolla; B. L. Corney, San Diego; C. Mr. and Mr. schools, to be held October 4 to 8, inclusive, at Lake Tahoe, Calif., it J. W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Their nephew and niece, Mr. and was announced today at the board Ralph T. Worter, all of Los Angeles. Mrs. John Traylor reside on the

C. V. Chalk, an official of the Safeway Stores, Incorporated, Southern Pacific Railroad company, through an error suffered the in-stationed at Empolme, Sonora, mathematical department of the correct listing of one of their East Mexico, is a guest at Hotel Santa Oakland high school, and Benton

#### You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Heim, 2340 Bush street, and Mr. Heim's brother and sister-in-law, street, returned last evening from a motor trip to San Diego. Attorney

Julian Heim, son of Attorney and On the other hand-she has Mrs. Carl Heim, who has been at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman Columbus, O., to visit a month with relatives. Mr. Chapman has charge of the Safeway meat market on Bush street.

A. W. Albrecht, manager of the West Coast Life Insurance company, and Mrs. Albrecht, are now located in their pretty new English Lucretia at 806 South Ross street, having moved last Wednesday from South Broadway. Mrs.

less of manner, little Miss God- Wickersheim, 210 South Broadway, fiery, dramatic, left yesterday for Meridian, California, where they will join Mr. flute-like notes achieved by the Hay who is farming in that vicin-

Mr. and Mr. A. T. Waggener and F. & A. M., will confer the 2nd degree of Masonry Friday, Sept. 24, at 7 p. m. Visitors wel-Impressario Gallo's attention turn when Miss Waggener visited was attracted to her last season. the telephone office in that city.

> Mrs. Helen Hays who has been the public library, who has been acclaimed.
>
> Her first role will be Marguerite is now somewhat improved and in "Faust," though she has already for the past two weeks, left today

George Spencer, 113 Halladay

Miss Helen Moore of Redlands has come to Santa Ana to take a position as bookkeeper in the Register business office. Mrs. Frank Cannon, 615 South

Birch street, is expected home Sunday from a six weeks' visit to her parents at Secor, Ill. She will be married to his first wife when he accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. wed his second, it is harged in a

retary of the city water office, Nichols seeks a court order requir-Arrivals at Hotel Rossmore inciude J. J. Commor, San Francisco;
B. C. Terrill, San Diego; J. C.
Callahan, San Francisco; R. J.
Peters and family. San Francisco;
Peters and family. Peters and family. Peters and family. Peters and family. Peter

> Mrs. Roy Keeler of the city clerk's office, returned to her du-Listed among guests at St. Ann's ties there today after a two weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner ranch.

Walter Stafford head of the Fourth street stores in Friday's Ana. He came up to attend Mrs. Blee, real estate dealer of Los Angelster market section. This Safe-Chalk who is undergoing an operation in this city.

Blee, real estate dealer of Los Angeles, who have been here to see their mother, Mrs. Robert J. Blee,

# Rankin's

Fashion Revue Saturday Afternoon Especially Featuring Tailored Modes for Teachers and Business Women



# Frocks of Tailored Simplicity Go Smartly Anywhere

At the numerous requests that have come to us from teachers and business women, who have been unable to attend our Fashion Revue, at the hours being given, we are continuing this special event over Saturday. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock a final showing of the new modes in Coats, Dresses, Dinner Gowns and Accessories will be given, with an additional feature of Tailored Frocks and Wraps for school and business wear.



Especially are they desirable for the woman of today who desires to be smartly dressed wherever she is. Recognizing the necessity of appropriate clothes for business wear, designers have been busy the last few seasons making them as smart as possible. We are showing many garments in the Tailleur mode that give women a trim and well-dressed appearance during her business hours. Among the smart modes we specially feature GOLFEX JERSEY DRESSES-the one piece as well as the inevitable two-plece dress which acquired distinction by means of bright embroidery, leather or grosgrain trimming. RODIER CLOTH COATS-in diagonal plaids piped in plain kasha cloth to harmonize, showing wide novelty and patch pockets, and fluffy

Tomorrow Afternoon 2 o'clock

On the Main Floor Promenade

YRIGOYEN—In Santa Ana, Sept. 23.

1926, Damasco Yrigoyen, aged 38
years, husband of Martina Yrigoyen, brother of Bernardina Etcheverrin
of El Toro and Mrs. Rosa Ermiregarite of Norwalk and Cecetio
Yrigoyen of Puente.
Funcal services will be Monday at 9:30 a. m. from St. Joseph Catholic church. Smith and Tuthili in charge.

He had been ill over a period of Must be many months, and the end was not unexpected. Mrs. Smith regarders with both a silver spoon and a silver note in her mouth.
Fortune Gallo, the opera impressario, who has taken her under his wing and contracted with her to him and his needs.

Fortune Gallo, the opera impressario, who has taken her under his wing and contracted with her to him and his needs.

Functional Rev. and Mrs. James McCallum, company, announces her debut for company, announces her debut for she is improving. Blee. Reports this morning state Mrs. Bruce Hays and her daugh- that there is a slight improvement Unlike, Miss Talley, who was quiet, poised and somewhat color-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meyer and family, 2034 Bush street, are enjoying a visit from Mr. Meyer's father, Julius Meyer sr., well-known cattleman of central New Mexico. their daughter Miss Josephine Wag- The Meyer family motored to San Diego over the past week-end to visit their uncle and their guest re-

mained for a few days' visit. Edward Grothier, who has been night clerk at the Rossmore hotel since it was taken over by M. J. Cahill, left vesterday for his home in Geneva, N. Y., not having visited his relatives for a number of years. He will stop enroute to see the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Mr. Grothier has made many friends during his stay in Santa Ana and they will be pleased to know that plans to return to California. Mr. Wolter has taken his place at

## **Court Notes**

Pascal P. Nichols still was legally

Wagons-Henry's-427 W. 4th.



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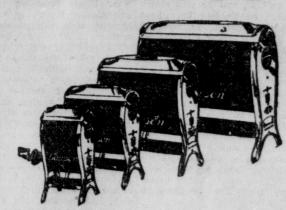
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With 25 prominent men, repre senting all parts of the county, present, the initial step was taken here last night in organization for

Creation of the Orange county harbor campaign committee was effected with the election of H. H. Hale, Placentia, and Stanley Clem, Santa Ana, as temporary chairman and secretary, respectively.

committee will suggest men to represent the communities.

In order to advance the work as rapidly as possible, a committee was appointed to secure a map showing land areas owned by the county and by the city of Newport Beach and to make suggestions regarding land areas which, with advantages, may become public prop-The men named to this commit-

tee were B. H. Sidnam, Anaheim; H. A. Gardner, Santa Ana; Richard Gregory, Fullerton; Asa Hoffman, S. nta Ana; Roy Peacock, Laguna Beach; C. Echenique, Capistrano; N. M. Launer, La Habra, and J. A. Reagan, Villa Park.

The men present pledged themselves in every way to bring about development of Orange county resources in order that the county may grow as rapidly a sany other section of the Southland.

It was the sense of the meeting that a great opportunity confronts vantage of these opportunities could best be secured by every individual in the county working in harmoni-

Among those present at the the chamber of commerce. were N. M. Launer, La Habra; H. H. Hale, John Tuffree, Placentia; G. A. Raymer, Santa Ana; H. L. York, Fullerton: J. P. Greeley. A. A. Anderson, Brea; Richard Foster, Westminster, and following the first meeting Tues-A. C. Earley and O. D. Stephens, day night, it was said.

The light from the sun is eight when it reaches us. And light

government railways are busier than for some time.

SLAIN JURIST



The shotgun murder of Judge Lamar C. Smith, at Wetumpka, Ala., was solved by Alabama aund secretary, respectively.

Each chamber of commerce in the Reese Bachelor, the wealthy jurcounty will be asked to name a ist's son-in-law, and a negro farm vice president for the organization hand, Hayes Leonard. The negro and in communities where there are said Bachelor agreed to pay him no chambers of commerce, the \$400 for the killing. Bachelor admitted his part in the crime.

American Institute of Banking, will be held Tuesday, September 28, in the Anaheim union high school, beginning at 7 p. m., according to Dean Collver, of the Farmers' and Merchants' Savings bank, Santa Ana, secretary of the chapter.

Dean William T. Boyce, of the the county and that the fullest adthe instructor and "Standard Economics" will be the textbook.

The Orange county chapter, organized in 1921 to study commercial law, has grown to a membership meeting, which was held in the of- of nearly 100, P. N. Hood of the First National bank, Santa Ana, chairman of the publicity committee, revealed. O. E. Hanson, of the First D. National bank, Anaheim, is presi-Riley, Anaheim; H. H. Henshaw, dent of the chapter; Thomas E. Laguna Beach; A. C. Douglass, La Taylor, of the Bank of America, dent of the chapter; Thomas E. John Knox, Santa Ana; Placentia, vice president, Ilse Harry Welch. Newport Beach; W. Schultz, of the First National bank, Santa Ana, treasurer.

The chapter will meet in the Ana-Clem, Santa Ana; Dr. heim school each Thursday evening

#### Movie Chatterbox

NE WYORK, Sept. 24. - Close travels at the rate of 186,300 miles ups on Manhattan studios: D. W. Griffith with the inevitable package of cigarets sticking from his Despite unfavorable business coat pocket where fussier men conditions in Czecho-Slovakia the wear elegant silk handkerchiefs . .I am told 300,000 feet of film were shot in his making of "Sorrows of Satan" . . . Which, I beground freezes to a depth lieve, beats even the record of feet in Siberia.

## School Chief Rides His Bike MAYOR SPORTS RED TIE WITH WHITE STARS Bank Hides Gold Pirate-Like

SEE-SAWING Up and Down FOURTH STREET

street did see Bob Gram, his hat .... Man is a very cunning animal.

be a clothier so that one might delve over an entire stock to select brothers, who shear and scrape one's suits.....Saw B. D. Parker, and massage in rival barber shops, secretary of the Orange County ....Saw Fred Ross, the automobile Title company, and Parker was man, and Fred did look most sat-sniffling and sneezing, for he had isfied with the world as he saunnot yet "shaken" a cold that he brought back with him from New tilted toward his nostrils. York, where he was caught in a driving rainstorm, even though it was September. ..... Saw Miss Jeanette McFadden, city librarian, who perhaps can tell you as much about the growth of Santa Ana as anyone, for during her years as head of the public library, she has seen the demand for books and periodicals doubled many times A squad of clerks is kept busy from morning to night handing out information and volumes to the scores of men and women who come and go, some in a rush, others apparently with hours to whiffle away. Many gather in the newspaper room to await the coming of the home town newspapers, scanning the columns for a fa-miliar name; chuckling over some item about an old friend. The "trade" increases each year, yet new quarters are not forthcoming.

Visited the room of the First National bank where safety deposit boxes are guarded .... Times do not change where gold is con-cerned......Vaults and caves remain the hiding place of treasures even as in the days when pirates buried their pieces of gold.
....Concrete walls.....Steel bars.

.... An electric burglar alarm .....

cocked at a rakish angle, swapping Set young men helping along a wisecracks and looking for all the new fad in wearing apparel.... world like a song and dance man waiting to go on with his act.....

Saw J. A. Cranston, superintendent Collegiate youngsters, I am told, of city schools, and he was riding wear bands revealing the college his bicycle as he has long been colors, the fraternity insignia or wont to do, weaving in and out identification with some lodge or in the traffic, dodging automobiles society.....Which reminds me.... and jaywalkers ..... Saw Frank what ever became of the beaded Purinton, the mayor of this here watch fob? Or those little rugs town, and Purinton was sporting a that came with cigaret packages bright red necktie spotted with a and made such "wonderfully" framyriad of small white stars..... grant pillows? Or peg-top pants?

Saw Harry Gaspar, the bowling alley man, and Harry's yen to see Cincinnati nose out the Cardinals

Ana post office, whom, in the kid for the National league champion- days when he brought mail to my ship may be excused because for house, I used to "hound" for letseveral seasons he was one of Cin- ters containing "approval sheets" cinnati's first string pitchers. Saw from dealers in stamp collections E. R. Majors, who is far better .... Saw the Rev. W. L. H. Benton known as "Sec," the title given all rector of the Church of the Messecretaries of Elks lodges..... siah, and the Rev. Mr. Benton was Saw W. A. Huff, the clothier-beaming and radiating good nature banker, and he was faultlessly at- and no doubt he was happy for tired, looking like he had but then many things—for one, that foot-just emerged from a bandbox and ball season is here again, for he is I did think how nice it must be to an ardent grid follower ..... Saw

> Hands were blistered, raw, inflamed

Acute form of eczema yields at last to soothing treatment

Chicago, Illinois, April 14:—"A few months ago I had what I presume was an acute form of eczema. Red blotches and cracks, which re-fused to heal, appeared on the fin-gers of my left hand, then spread to my right hand. Both became raw, infiamed and blistery. I be-

ment and after using three jars my hands is wonderful

not only for its soothing effect to burning, itching skin, but for its quick healing qualities. From today on I am a volun-teer booster of Resinol." (Signed) F. R. Fergus, 1233 Winnemac Ave., Edgewater Station

"Greed" . . . Which took five and that Cortez is "immense" Manhattan . . . And Count Hank . . . He's one of the latter day in "The Popular Sin" . . . I and orother . . . Her brother

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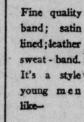
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ing events of the year.

Merry Group Meets

salted nuts were served.

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Y. W. C. A. Club Has Interesting Session

those who were chosen temporarily at the organization of

**CHURCH SOCIETIES** 

The south-west section of the

Ladies Aid of the First Presbyter-

ian church met yesterday after-

noon in the dahlia-decorated home

number of interesting games were

served by the hostess committee which included Miss Palmer, Mrs.

Lena Hewitt, chairman, Mrs. G. B.

ountry are in demand there.

facilities to handle them.

So heavy were the crops in Ru-

nania this season that the govern-

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

For Card Party

Hints

#### The Conversazione is Pleasant Variation of Ebell Parties



SKING a congenial little group of friends to enjoy a "The Conversawith. at ner home, 725 Mortimer street, Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch fulfilled ner Ebell "vanishing party" obligations yesterday afternoon in de-

Meyer and Au-Peterson, for the lightful fashion. Mrs. Hatch declared to her friends, that the marked simplicity parties. swimming contests, formal pro-grams, studio expeditions, all have lieved by the French name, so all been enjoyable and enjoyed eve-ning events of the feminine toilcommonplace term of "tea," And conversation did indeed rule, for but the lengthening shadow of a ers, in their lighter moments. And now comes a new form of amuse- the little party thoroughly enjoyed man," such American patriots as ment to them as a group, a thea- the informal chat of summer experiences. Two of the guests, Mrs. W. D. Baker and Mrs. H. J. Promptly at 7 o'clock next Mon-Forgy, had recently welcomed brides into their homes, (young Mesday evening, the club members will carry out the plans of the dames George Baker and Fred Forgy) studied.

rope, so the feature film to be presented, lightfully intimate and varied. is one that will have a special approgressed, Mrs. Hatch As it peal, according to her statement, to wheeled the discouraged spinsters of the and with the assistance of her at the corner of Sixth and Main streets, where refreshments will be

served. Each member is expected French flower macaroons. to carry a charm of a shiny silver Eight guests were asked to the dollar to ward off disappointments. dollar to ward off disappointments. friendly affair, and these in turn It is declared by the chairman, will entertain four friends at similar "conversazioni" all for the Those who have not already benefit of Ebell society. The eight telephoned their intention of being were Mrs. Lewis Moulton, Mrs. O. present, should call Mrs. North- M. Robbins, Mrs. Terry E. Stepheross at once at the First National bank, that she may reserve C. Fairbanks, Mrs. C. enough seats for the performance Mrs W. D. Baker and Miss Sedaand also make reservations at the lia Cubbison of Orange.

#### cafe. There will be no luncheon at the Inn on Monday but on the following Monday, October 4, the club will have as its honor guest, Make France Their both for the Inn luncheon and Make France Their for an informal afternoon tea, the Study Subject



city park at Hun- try. Beach. the outing taking al mid-summer vent which had

postponed been The Young Ladies Sodality of The company was a merry one, with St. Joseph's church gave the first the husbands of section members St. Joseph's church gave the first the fusiands of section members of a series of card parties last invited to partake of the dinner. This proved to be a true home feast, 201 East Washington avenue, which was prettily decorated for inary experts to produce.

the occasion with rich-hued dah-lias and delicately colored asters. was the fact that many of the mem-Nine tables were used for the bers had made long trips during the players, the prizes for Dutch whist summer and this offered a sugges-being captured by Mrs. Caroline tion for the informal program fol-Y. Barnett and Miss Marie Ru- lowing the picnic dinner. The meetdolph and for bridge by Mrs. Nick ing was presided over by the sec-Broek and Miss Beatrice Reilly. tion assistant leader Mrs. Elmer gram chairman,

summer travels were related. These experiences proved to be committee. The Wrycendu Maegdenu club of the Y.W.C.A, met Wednesday business meeting elected permanent officers to succeed ily at the organization of the club last spring. Those elected to serve for the coming term were president, Aletha Jones; vice president, Henrietta Lykke; secretary,

ident, Henrietta Lykke; secretary, Dorothy Thurston; treasurer, ten rattles and a button secured. Since its organization this club has more than doubled its memstrolling with one of her summer guests. One intrepid pedestrian bership and always welcomes any seized a hoe, the other a spade and of the younger employed girls who wish to share in the good times after a thrilling battle, succeeded in after a thrilling battle, succeeded in and interesting programs being planned for this winter.

eight ratites and a button. Mrs. Burns told of some of the amusing experiences of her summer abroad. As the section members contemplate traveling through France for their winter program, they look to Mrs. Burns for many helpful suggestions and in her talk at the picnic, she outlined an itinof Miss Lottie Palmer, 302 South erary for them, and pointed out how Broadway. A short business meeting was held when it was found that 50 members were present. A "baggage" might be reduced to the minimum. The party of travelers first formal meeting of the new Dinner Party Honors will embark on their travels at the club year.

#### played and little Miss Billie Brucke added to the enjoyment of the afternoon with two readings, "The Mason Family" and "When the Minister Comes to Tea." Local Musical Trio Plays at Long Beach Delicious refreshments were

That group of Santa Ana young men forming the Bluebird Hawaiian trio, had the pleasant experience of Donell, Mrs. Charles Gammell, Mrs. J. B. Drake, Mrs. Elizabeth Decker playing at the Long Beach Country Periodicals of the United States in an invitational golf tournament.
re so popular in New Zealand that The trio, Russell Thompson, lead-

are so popular in New Zealand that well advertised products in this Long Beach. Other artists of the station were present including Miss Mosher, one of their famous soloment had to mobilize all transport ists. Selections offered by the local trio were "Beach at Waikiki,"
"Honolulu March," "Hawaiian Love Song" and several others, all Hawaiian in theme. The trio consists of Hawaian steel guitar, ukulele and Spanish guitar.

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than in the same period of 1925.

Keys fitted-Henry's-427 W. 4th. group of piano numbers.

#### Patriotic Women Will Resume Activities Of Winter Season



SATURDAY, October 2, the Santa Ana chapter, Daughters of he American Revolution will resume fall activties with the first meeting which will be in the home of Mrs. E. Summers, 624

South Ross street. A most attractive year book, just off the press, promises an interesting series of programs devoted largely to the men who have shaped the destiny of our nation. Realizing that "every institution is John Marshall, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams ver and James J. Davis will be

The attractive book is due to and a third, Mrs. Lewis Moulton, for the first performance. Mrs. Northcross has reserved a block of Moulton to Mrs. Alice Moulton, to a party touring Eu- Hill Hatch, Mrs. Earl L. Morris, "conversazione" was de- Mrs. Edward M Blake and Miss Mabel G. Whiting.

At the first meeting the regent completely appointed Mrs. C. F. Smith, will relate detea wagon into the drawing-room, talls of a recent visit to Valley Forge, of the memorial chapel and mother, Mrs. Thomas L. Hill, the important part the Daughters will be led to the Santa Ana cafe served the daintiest of thin avo- of the American Revolution have cado and other varieties of sand- had in making it a shrine sacred wiches, orange pekoe and wee to the memory of Washington.

Mrs. Earl Morris will tell of a visit to Philadelphia during the Independence week. The November program will be given by Miss Jennie Lasby who will relate some

The National Society D. A. R is the largest organized force among American women for maintaining patriotic ideals. headquarters at Continental hall in Washington their activities extend to all parts of the country. They maintain schools for the Southern mountaineers, night classes for the foreign born, citizenship classes second and free scholarships. They suptravel section be-gan its year's ac-Islands, mark historic spots and tivities with a aid in every possible way to foster picnic held in the true patriotism and love for coun-

#### early in the week, Native Daughters place of the annu- Aid On Dance Plans

Native Sons and Daughters of the southland especially, and all citizens in general, will be interested in the grand benefit ball to be given in the Shrine auditorium, in Los Angeles, on October 23. The benefit is to work among homeless children, which is one of the outstanding tasks in which the Native Sons and Daughters are particularly inter-

ested. Hundreds of babies and little children are cared for and homes found for them by the two commit-After the games had been enjoyed, homemade ginger bread with whipped cream, coffee and Chicago. Mrs. W. D. Baker, protees, one stationed in San Francisgram chairman, announced the procedure of the afternoon entertainment, which consisted of short morial home in Los Angeles was talks from each member, in which interesting experiences of their bears in thanksgiving for their foster children, found for them by the

amusing, exciting and in some But this project cannot be carried cases, startling. For instance while on without funds, and the huge evening at the Y.W. rooms for Mrs. Mit Phillips was relating her dancing party, sponsored by the encounter with a rattlesnake in a Los Angeles and Orange county their husiness meeting elected thrilling manner, Mrs. Baker be- parlors, will not only give pleasure came noticeably excited and when in a social way, but will please the recognized by the presiding officer, hearts of those grieving for the ba-

dance at one time. Beautiful deco-Mrs. Baker recounted her meeting with the serpent while she was rations will add to the brilliant well known over the radio, will furnish the music. It will be worth the small admission fee, just to see the magnificent auditorium, conquering their mortal enemy.

His Rattling Majesty possessed gowns of the women. Philanthropic gowns of the women. Philanthropic Santa Ana Travelers people are asked to assist, even if

they cannot attend. Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, has taken selling the tickets.

## Utah Honeymooners

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, honeymooning in Southern Cali-fornia, and Miss Erma Williams,

er, Don G. Dearth and Eddie Jones, Williams, Miss Erma Williams, At the time of their residence in took prominent part on the program, representing Radio KFON of gram, representing Radio KFON of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Sand-and editor of the Delphi Journal.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Capistrano Institute, No. ing next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Knights of Columbus hall. Applications must be in at this meeting, as initiation will take place on Tuesday, October 12.

The Orange County Music Teachers' Association will meet Gold produced by the Transvaal mines the first six months of this o'clock, in the studio of Earl year was 105,000 ounces greater Fraser which is situated in the There are 38 lakes in this countries of more than 100 try with areas of more than 100 ed by a program presented by square miles each.

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## Now in Indiana

ters of the Golden West, has taken a box for the evening. Mrs. Walter Hiskey has the tickets in charge Broadway, have arrived n Delphi, club calendar, that the bridge aftand those wishing them may call Ind., for a month's visit with relatives and friends who include Mr. ceeded by today's golf tournament the parlor, Mrs. W. J. Schonberg, Mayhill's mother and grandparents, for feminine members and that in 496-J. The Native Sons are also Mrs. Phoebe Mayhill and Mr. and turn, by a carnival dance for the brother, H. B. Mayhill and family and with a sister of Mrs. Mayhill, Mrs. Noah Myer and her family, all residing in Carroll county, Indiana.

be one of the pleasant events of and clubs offered by Arthur Rigtheir visit, and will give them opall of Spanish Fork, Utah, who portunity to greet scores of friends. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kiwanis luncheons will also offer Vernon J. Williams of 308 West Mr. Mayhill opportunity to greet Bishop street, were honor guests former business associates, and at a dinner given recently at the Mrs. Mayhill planned to attend any club last night, at a big stag party home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. meetings of Business and Profesassembled for the award of trophies Packard of 510 South Broadway. Those enjoying the delightful since she is an active member of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Santa Ana organization.

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Week's Gaieties at Country Club

ernoon of yesterday can be suc-Mrs. Marshall DeMar. Part of the juniors, in such rapid succession time is being spent also with his that one is bewildered by the fleeting events.

As you read, the blind bogey golf tournament is in progress with nearly a score of skillful woman The big county open-air fair will players competing for golf balls bey, the club pro.

But to the gay younger fry of the membership the tournament is as nothing in comparison with the anticipated joys of tonight's carnival dancing party. Elaborate plans for the affair are being made by Manager F. T. McGilvray, for their entertainment-plans that include a program beginning at 8 o'clock of all the newest dance numbers by the Doyle orchestra; refreshments of ice cream, cake and other dainties; iced punch between dances and a variety of col-

Yesterday's bridge afternoon was an unusually pleasant occasion. Two score players were in competition, all of them having motored to the clubhouse in time to enjoy lunching together informally ere the bridge series opened at 2

Mrs. J. C. Metzgar, holding high score when the playing ceased, was rewarded with a handsome tray, hand-painted. An electric toaster rewarded the skill of Mrs. Roy Oldfield

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#### SUFFERED WITH GLENNA-JEAN HILL WINNER OF CONTEST FOR AIR QUEEN, JUDGES FIND IN VOTE COUNT

Glenna-Jean Hill, of Santa Ana, will be the "Queen of the Air" in the second annual World Flight Commemorative Air meet, to be held Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Sunday over a Southern California course, including Santa Ana as a

This was the announcement of the judges, this morning, after they had counted the votes in the "air queen" contest, sponsored by the Santa Ana Air club.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Mal

Daugherty, brother of Harry M. Daugherty and president of the

Midland National bank, of Wash-

ington Court House, O., testified today in the trial of his brother.

property custodian, charged with conspiracy to defraud the govern-

The banker created a stir when he testified that Harry Daugherty

had tols him that he, Harry, had destroyed records of three ac-

counts in the bank's ledger sheets.

The accounts were wanted by

the government in an effort to prove that Mal and Harry Daugh-

general, received a part of the

\$391,000 in Liberty bonds paid ov-

er to the late John T. King for the return of \$7,000,000 in im-

pounded assets of the American

metal company to the former

Mal Daugherty said he had received a grand jury subpoena in

October, 1925, and at that time had the accounts desired. He

came to New York, he said, but

was not called.
"Harry took the records back to Ohio," he testified.

subpoena in December.

witness replied.

The banker received another

"Did you confer with your brother?" asked U. S. Attorney

Emory R. Buckner, heading the

"Yes, in Columbus," the witness "I told him the grand

jury in New York wanted his ac-

ounts. He said, 'I haven't them;

"Did he say how they were destroyed?" explained Buckner.
"He said he burned them," the

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the former attorney general,

ment of their best services.

Here is the final standing, anunced by the judges, George Raymer, Mason Yould and Stanley

Name Organization Votes Glenna-Jean Hill—Exchange 19,525 Martha Kelsey—Legion ... 15,275 Ruth Stitch—Air Club ... 8,575 Helen Hull—Jr. Chamber ... 7,225

ship. A complete flying outfit has been donated to her by the Santa Ana Air club and Santa Ana mer-

The giant Fokker, enroute across the country now, carrying E. M. Gott and five passengers, is expected to reach Los Angeles today Thomas W. Miller, former allen or Saturday and be ready to com-pete in the round-the-Southland contest, which will get under way at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This is the same type of plane that was used by Lieutenant Wilkins in his Alaska-north pole expedition early this year and its coming will give the west coast its first glimpse this type of aircraft, designed by

petition over the course, which be-gins and ends at Clover field and Arlington and Alhambra as ports of call. Each competing plane will be obliged to carry at least one passenger besides the pilot, and at each port of call.

Entries have been made from the army, navy, forestry service, California National Guard, Reserve Officers Training corps, air mail and civilian ranks. Trophies, cash and merchandise prizes are offered. There will be two classes of planes in the military and naval group

been changed to Friday. The first and years ago, before the com-regular class sessions were to be edian made a name for himself in held today for the courses in "The pictures, Ben was a taffy puller at Principal and His School," from 4 to county fairs. His job consisted of 6:20 p. m., and "Principles of Sec-swinging hot strands of the candy ondary Education," from 7 to 9:20 over a hook

No change is to be made in the a little comedy act-pretending to Dempster. date for the class studying "Educa- throw his stick lariat at an on- This sudden shift in type is tional Tests and Measurement," un- looker, then jerking in back with a hardly consonant with the history der MacQuarrie, from 4 o'clock to grand flourish just in time.

fall in India.

greatest actions. knows where, brought together to

Active participation in the duties of this world seems to be the land of make - believe.....well job in a Los Argeles stock company and mind.

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Expect 100 Planes

Keen interest is being manifested in the big sky carnival, which is expected to find 100 planes in comincludes Long Beach, Santa Ana, stops for credentials must be made

and three in civilian.

A change in the date for the extension courses given by the University of Southern California was announced today at the Santa Ana high school, where the classes are

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24.—Ben Turpin was once a candy kid. He to meet in room 201. Both of the courses under Bennett, scheduled for Tuesday, have pulled the taffy in real life. Years

R. L. Hernandez, 21, 208 Artesia and platinum, with 17 diamonds and street, entered the county jail yesterday to begin serving a county jail yesterday to be a count terday to begin serving a sentence comedy director." of 12 1-2 days, after being found guilty of reckless driving, in Judge

Hernandez was arrested by Offi- again. cer Perry, after the machine which "We're in the Navy Now" are behe was driving, is said to have ing filmed aboard a battleship. struck another machine.

Judge Talbott fined Hernandez the picture. \$25 on the charge. He elected to serve time in jail instead at the rate of \$2 a day.

The center of foreign-born white in the eastern part of Allen unty, Ind. The center steadily is moving westward.

between sunspot cycles and rain-

prompts men and women to the telle Soldiers' home, some from it nothing of the temperamental

Unusual clearness of the atmosphere and unusual brightness or Hatton ever got that Louis Qua-

America was a wooden structure Richard Dix, that wise and unobover the Mohawk river, built in 1805.

> picture, "The White Slave." This is generally conceded to be Cherra misleading title is applied to a story of "de south befoah de wah," for the year has exceeded 155 rather than to one of the victims inches. of the underworld.

With Carol Dempster Now just what this passage from paper postage rate of any country zestful and romantic comedy may in the world. mean to Dix and his film future is something for his fan following to The world's production of lead

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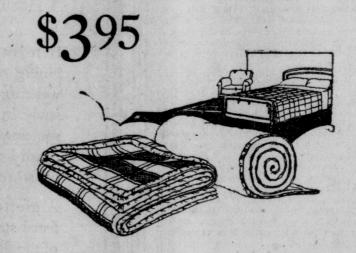
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of the fact that he will play oppo Every taffy puller of that day had site that wistful young lady, Carol

of dollar diplomacy in moviedom One day Ben's control was bad. Dix has been "built" for some A burly gentleman in the crowd time into popularity that made dodged the wrong way, and Ben him winner of one of the big fan had lassoed the chief of police him-magazine popularity contests, apself. Ben ran right away from the pearing largely as the engaging young man of frothy young come dies excepting, perhaps, when he In recognition of services rendered, "Del" Lord, director, recently ing American." Inside the Same was presented with a diamond belt accepted him as filling, to some buckle by Mack Sennett. It is gold

Certainly there has been no figure in star circles who has shown Wallace Beery and Raymond sounder common sense in those Hatton are using their sea-legs matters where his own steady Some of the scenes in growth as an actor was concerned.

Couldn't Stand Blood Dix was headed for a doctor's There's a real fistic struggle in profession but couldn't stand the sight of blood. He was at the University of Minnesota, having Just saw Raymond Griffith wheel graduated from St. Paul high past in what veritably is the school. He took more kindly to smallest automobile in Hollywood. college theatricals, football and ....It is a roadster four feet long boxing than to operations. When population of the United States is and three feet high, with a four- financial reverses hit the family he cylinder, 12-horsepower motor.... took a job in a St. Paul stock The toy is of British build...... company. He had small parts but And speaking of sizes here come a large following. Fellow players At the Royal National Eisteddfod at Swansea, Wales, recently, seven choirs of 150 voices each competed six feet in height. Worden if

six feet in height.,.... Wonder if chance and soon found it out. Jack Holt is carrying a gun...... Today Dix can't walk Broadway
They say he has a trunkful of arwithout attracting a small mob; in The center of negro population in the United States is in the extreme northwestern corner of yet he has been seem to go into much as a small job. So he went some of these well-lighted Holly- to Pittsburgh and took a \$35 a wood cafes without a single week opening. Then his father Fifty years ago, Sir Norman howitzer for protection...... Beery and brother died and he found Lockyer announced a relationship seems to be laden with one of himself with the responsibilities of between sunspot cycles and rain-Walton used to bring perch from buckle down and take his work the waters to the shore .... Wally seriously. Perhaps those struggling Friendship is one of the world's should be barefooted......Seven years have something to do with greatest ideas, and certainly it rough riders, some from the Saw-his present attitude, which has in Los Angeles, some from no one star.

ed to shun foreign entanglements Dix is quite an odd personality ...well, well, wonder if Raymond in the movies. His salary is not one of the very stiff ones, despite twinkling of the stars indicates torze chair he was pursuing among his box-office power. Money hasn't the antique shops the other day! been on the tip of his tongue and, There's a turn in the wind for ly well with officialdom. Based on Richard Dix, that wise and unobhence, he stands in extraordinariyoung screen favorite he probably could demand four whose slow, steady, sane climb so closely parallels to story of Harold

And now he deliberately

And now he deliberately has stepped out of the type of role Dix has been one of those rare birds of moviedom who stand ever lowing in order to get experience ready to step out of stardom to in other forms of acting. take a good role in a good story. There are not many such in the Wherefore he finds the hand of films. David Wark Griffith clapped on his shoulder for a most un-Dixish The wettest place in the world

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think about, particularly in view exceeds 1,000,000 tons a year.

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Outbreaks of class rivalry be-ween the freshmen and sopho-acted as installation officer. tween the freshmen and sophomores of the Santa Ana junior college had quieted today, after a series of hazing, in the most of which the sophomores have suffer- which the sophomores have suffer- ed most.

Jules Markel, Commander; Edgar, first vice commander; Franklin West, second vice commander; Roland Dye, chaplain; Elmer Schaniel adjuant; W. H.

The sophomores today were Leach, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the executive com eady to sign a truce. When efforts were made to force

mittee, installed last night, were the incoming students to wear the William Wieland, O. A. Jacobs, green freshman caps and carry W. H. McCalla, Charles Van Wyk the frosh handbook, the freshmen and A. B. Berry. Markel succeeds G. K. Scovel, as commander; Edgar succeeds Mar-

The

officers installed

vice commander.

Markel Thanks Post

Plot Against Sophomores

A gang of freshmen plotted against some of the sophomores. Calling at the home of Carl Weise, Wednesday night, they took him to walk home. Arnulfo Ramirez and a woman's coat.

At the school, Donald Purvis said.

today that no steps would be that we will all work to make this taken to stop the hazing in the college, as long as school property was not molested. Hammond said the said the added.

He with me and am satisfied day, but later saw visions of an early dismiss from classes because of it being Friday afternoon.

At an hour when most of the folk. leaders would carry out their hazing stunts without going beyond
the next meeting of
the next meeting of
the next which is not for Carbon came to town and at dawbreak the

noticeable on the campus, follow-ing action of the class in deciding at the meeting. and sophomores have had considerable rivalry in putting up class colors. Practically every morning,

date would win. Gene Douglas, general manager Flowers Refuse To Be Fooled By ember 11, announced several new features of the celebration. Artificial Light Letter Carriers to March

WASHINGTON, Sept 24 .- Flowers-at least the magnolia-cannot be kept awake by means of artificial light, investigators of the department of agriculture have found in motion picture tests. Using an automatic time lapse camera to record the growing stages of the flowers, the investigators were treated to an unexpected sight when the magnolia, set in a room flooded with electric light, closed its petals when natural darkness arrived, to open again only with the arrival of daylight.

of Ise, using more than 10,000 pearls. souls will be dedicated this month

## Tighten Ban On Sea Voyages by

have been in the annual parade.

the day.

The Knights of Columbus have

offered their hall to the Legion for

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- President A. C. Dalton, of the emergency fleet corporation, has made it clear that only in exceptional cases wouldw ives of American skippers be permitted to accom-pany their husbands aboard shipping board vessels. He insisted that widely published reports that wives would accompany American masters had been misinterpreted, as the general practice is that American skippers shall be wife-

# In Modest Cabin

the Vendee, whence Georges Clemenceau delivered his debt indictment of America, cost its ven-

trenches. The daily living ex-penses of "Father Victory" amount to 20 francs plus the cost of running a car which a famous millionaire presented to him after

cabin. This is a Japanese sign of virility and was presented to him by the wife of the Japanese prime minister, in 1921.

# Foot Scrapers

scrapers, those relics of mud were supposed to have post, but more interesting are they today when disused, they stand before brownstone and block granite residences bordering upon conpavements and asphalt Many of them are to be seen in the older section of the grees

#### **NEW OFFICERS OF SANTA ANA** LEGION POST ARE INSTALLED: ARMISTICE DAY PLANS TOLD

Last night was installation night for new officers of Santa Ana post, No. 131, American Legion, and the men who will govern the post until September, 1927, were escorted to their places with appropriate cere-

"Hey, Skinnay! Didya know the kel as first vice commander, and Sells-Floto circus West succeeds Edgar as second Commander Markel thanked the An' I'm goin' to carry water for the for a ride to Peters canyon, near post for the confidence placed in elefunts an' get in free. Hey, Orange County park, and told him by making him the head of Skinnay, don't you wanna do it,

was forced to parade the streets tion. "I assure you that I will of Santa Ana dressed in a skirt give the post the best there is in the shop throughout the year," he the "second largest snow on earth" and Allen Goddard had their faces
blacked with shoe polish.

Principal D. K. Hammond said

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Principal D. K. Hammond said (quoting the modest press agent)

selected at the next meeting of came to town and at daybreak the the post, which is set for October entire crew, consisting of more Frosh Outnumber Sophs

Miss Martha Kelsey, Garden
The freshmen of the college outnumber the sophomores nearly Legion beauty contest at the Ortwo to one. As a result, they have been able to take the fire from the sophomores.

Legion beauty contest at the Orfor miles around now is covered with posters announcing the combine of the American Legion in the "Queen of the Air" contest, staged ing of this g gantic tented organization of the area of the grant of Wearing of the green freshman in connection with the World ization for two performances, aft-caps today had become more Flight Commemoration meet, to

that they should wear the caps as a frosh insignia. The freshmen county council, introduced the of this city; it might be well to guest and explained to the post make known that this season it has the need for more votes if Miss added new features. There are over Kelsey was to be the winner.

400 stars under the "big top" alone. The post bought 7300 votes for Heading this imposing array is the either the green of the frosh or their candidate, bringing her from their candidate, bringing her from the flagpole at the flagpole at the college.

The post bought 7300 votes for the adding this imposing array is the reading this imposing array is the world's greatest riding compliant that their posts also were to be heard from and Legionnaires were confident that their candidisplays on the flying trapeze, making amazing flights in midair. making amazing flights in midair, performing double somersaults and of the Armistice day parade and reverse twists from one to another. Celebration, to be held here No- Miss Mamie Ward, the only woman known to accomplish a double som ersault from the bar into the hands of a catcher while blindfolded and He declared that the letter car-

also a float. This will be the first time that letter carriers Ana, on the Fourth street circus

#### Movie Chatterbox

The Santa Ana Sciots will have a bag-pipe marching unit in the parade and also a float. NEW YORK, Sept. 24. - Some months ago it had ceased to be a Douglas said that legionnaires would have charge of the park-ing situation in the city during Manhattan and Hollywood; Amerithe day and until 1 o'clock in the can film producers were growing He announced that more and more concerned over the more than a dozen vacant lots had superior craftsmanship, simplicity been turned over to the Legion and sincerity of German pictures. for the day to be used as parking The film trade heralds its joys,

onfections.

An appeal was made to memforeign directors to sink in. Indeed
there are, doubtless, spots in the

"Variety;" Murneau, who made "The Last Laugh" and the yet-tobe-seen "Faust;" Mendes, who was It was announced that there a director for Emil Jannings; Arkwere several persons who desire atov, co-director of "The Cabinet who do not have trucks, so the old-timer, but a graduate of UFA:
Legion now is attempting to find
Czerepy, who directed "Frederick a number of trucks which will not the Great." And now there is talk of bringing Dantchenko from the Moscow Arts theater and Max

Skippers' Wives art into screen stories of Ameriing their particular technique and can flavor.

comes to plague them. Within the month several German films, seen but little outside New York, have convinced critics and audiences that the themselves can attack vital and scientific subjects and yet be quite as thrilling and spell-binding as any western subject ever filmed. Most recent is a pre-view of picture based on the Freudian

At first consideration this seems to be a subject most difficult of presentation. And it is. Yet the picture while vastly informative on the Freudian methods of getting at the roots of human disorders, tells a perfectly thrilling story and reveals an astounding capacity for imagination in presentation and

plex." He fears any form of knife or pointed implement. Scissors, table-knives, anything of the sort bring out his "phobia." The villain of the piece becomes, not a mustached gent, but a mental quirk. He is taken to a psycho-analyist and finds that, in his subconscious mind, he wishes to murder his lovely wife and hence fears wea-

And just before this "Variety," presented in a regular "program" fact-two reels of some

The number of stars than can eyesight is about 7000. The number visible through the largest telescope is almost infinite.

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special value,

high-powered car from one of the holding prohibition in rather light foreign legations here ran into a esteem, but it's as traffic low ofpoor old Washingtonian of nearly fenders that they're the biggest nui-00 the other day, as he was flivver- sance. ing along R street, and killed him.

excusable accident. charges of manslaughter. But a diplomat can get away with others.

anything. He simply flashes his diplomatic card, claims "diplomatic immunity" gets the police salute, and that ends Sir Esme Howard and Japanese t so far as he's concerned.

nized the world over.

ot subject to the laws of the country he's accredited to. No especial bassies and legations have corps of exception is made in his favor in attaches, secretaries, clerks and the statute books, but it's international other underlings — sporty youths, tional usage. If a diplomat does something that little sense of responsibility.

recall him, but he mustn't be pun- skimpy one which doesn't muster a ished by the one whose guest he is. personnel of half a dozen and some Even the most barbarous people run up to 20 or more. Six to seven passed even before the hitching be seen by a person of average feel terribly mortified if anything hundred is a moderate estimate of unpleasant befalls a foreign envoy the total-quite a colony. who has trusted himself in their midst. Hate him though they may,

The diplomatic corps in Washing- estrian.

in the main. They don't take advantage of "diplomatic immunity" to commit burglary, arson and murder. A few WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 - A of them have been suspected of

Many a man who'd shrink from All accounts agree that it was an deliberate crime will fudge a little on speed regulations, even at the If anything but a "diplomatic car" risk of paying some penalty or othand been responsible for it, in all er for it. How much more will he probability the driver would face fudge if he knows he can do it in perfect safety!-to himself, not to

Let it be assumed that the 'way up diplomats-men of years and discretion, like British Ambassador Ambassador Tsuheo Matsudaira and Minister Constantin Brun of "Diplomatic immunity" is recog- Denmark-have judgment and caution enough to tell their chauffeurs The theory is that a diplomat is to keep off the accelerator.

The fact remains that all the emwith lots of jazz in their blood and

positively can't be tolerated, his There are 52 embassies and lega-home government can be asked to tions in Washington. It's a very There are 52 embassies and lega-Now turn that number loose in a

community, with an equal number they must guard him like a million of automobiles-for most of them dollars while he's with them in his have 'em-plus "diplomatic immunity." and you've got a town where life's an uncertain thing for a ped-



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#### of oysters from which pearls are wants all members, who can work taken must be propitiated. One of the largest pearl firms of Japan has constructed a miniature paged in the grand involved of the largest pearl firms of Japan has constructed a miniature paged in the grand involved of the largest pearl firms of Japan Third and Broadway, in the Buildgoda in the grand imperial shrine ers' Exchange offices.

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in New York

Saturday

This monument to oyster to place floats in the parade, but of Dr. Caligari;" Lubitsch, now an with a public Buddhist mass. be in use on Armistice day.

# 'Tiger' Resides

PARIS, Sept. 24.-The cabin in

erable possessor less than 100 pounds to build. Here "the tiger" lives for half the year, tended by his valet, Albert, who save dhis life in the

the peace conference. Clemenceau, whose love for the Orient is well known, always flies a big red fish, which blows out in the wind from the masthead of his

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Foot

# Jules Markel, commander; Carl Edgar, first vice commander;

lemonade an' elefunts 'nevrything. the organization without opposi- too?"

While the Sells-Floto circus

bound in a gunnysack, is with the riers of Santa Ana would have a marching unit in the parade and The Sells-Floto tented city will be erected, during its stay in Santa

To Oyster Souls lots, free of charge. Several conlots, free of charge. Several conbut not its despairs.

And so it has taken some time for the significance of the invasion of

Yet we now have with us Du-

Reinhart, the daddy of all the Ger-All at Work
They are all hard at work, put-

But, meanwhile, a new worry

teachings in psycho-analysis. "Secrets of the Soul" it is called.

telling. It tells of a man with a "com-

But how thrillingly and imaginative is the story told.

theater, packed it to the doors for months. Audiences returned a half dozen times to see it again, with Lya De Putti, now working in America, and Emil Jannings, soon to be on his way. Censors outside New York are reported to have Now Are Relics done strange things to it; to have eliminated the first two reals, in tensest drama ever screened.



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Fla., was revealed in a telegram received from Wilcox today by J. C. Wallace, president of the Santa

Ana Realty board. Following the storm, Wallace telegraphed the realty board at Miami, expressing sympathy and offering assistance of the board

here in any way possible. "As a former Santa Ana high school student, I want to express the appreciation of our citizens for your sympathy for our stricken community," reads the telegram presented to the realty board at its meeting at noon today. "One hundred dead and 500 injured in Greater Miami. Homes of rich and poor humbled. Marvelous assistance from outside given and Miami thousand people are rebuilding nobody knows what, were the cen-

Wilcox was the son of Wilcox and entered school here in and. 1908. The family resided at 2409 North Main street. During his time in high school here he was active in debating and football. He completed his high school course in Long Beach and was a member of the Long Beach team, which played Santa Ana in the schedule of 1912.

## Salvation Army Street Meetings

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 24,-Meetgs of the Salvation Army held on highways constitute an obtruction to traffic and no city or in the state has the right to ses other than traffic, except for mission of education, knowldge and the like, Judge Ralph W. Reeve ruled, in finding Com. Amos Strickland, of the Lynn corps, guilty of obstructing traffic. Judge Reeve fined the commander \$5, and bond for the superior court

#### Kansas to Vote On Solons' Pay

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 24 .- Citizens of Kansas will decide at the general election, November 2, whether the service of their lawmakers are worth more than \$3 a day. They will vote on a proposed mendment to the state constitution providing for the payment of \$8 a day to members of the legisature for a period of 60 days every two years. The present pay was adopted 67 years ago.

# Mesa Man Hurt

accident at Santa Ana avenue and Nineteenth street in Costa Mesa last night. Senn's machine was struck by a car driven by W. J. Kyle, of Costa Mesa, according

Newcom seils Volck Spray. FISK Tires at Gerwing's.

#### Full Turns Will Be Prohibited at Fourth and Main

Motorists accustomed to making

full turn at the intersection of Fourth and Main streets will find heir way blocked in the future. Orders were issued to traffic officers today, by City Marshal Claud Rogers, to present tickets former charging violation of a city orstudent in the Santa Ana high dinance, to drivers, who, in the school, is assistant city manager of future attempt to make a full turn. the storm stricken city of Miami, paragraph No. 4, explicitly states that no full turns are to be made at Fourth and Main streets.

disputed will codicil and a mysteriis helping herself. Two hundred ous safety deposit box, which holds Miami. All we need is money for tral figures today in a legal battle over the \$16,550 estate of the late Mrs. Luella S. Green, of Balboa Isl-

> Superior Judge E. J. Marks is hearing the case, a contest between the relatives and residuary heirs of Mrs. Green and her erstwhile friend and companion, Mrs. Florence K. Nicklas, of Balboa. The litigation developed when Mrs. Nicklas, fol-lowing the death of Mrs. Green and after the will had been probated, came forward with a purported co-dicil disposing of the contents of the mystery deposit box. The codicil willed the box contents to Mrs Nicklas.

Declared Illegal Mrs. Nicklas contends that the codicil, a brief note directed to Mrs. Nicklas in the alleged handwriting of Mrs. Green, is genuine. The other side, including H. C. Head, executor, and the three residuary heirs, relatives of Mrs. Green, doubt its authenticity and oppose Mrs. Nick-

las' petition to have it probated. Milton Carlson Testifies Milton Carlson, Los Angeles handwriting expert, was introduced as a witness today by attorneys for Mrs. Nicklas and expressed his conclusion that the codicil was in the same handwriting as the known signature of Mrs. Green.

Attorneys Head, Rutan and Scovel, representing the executor and the residuary heirs, paid little attention to Carlson's testimony, so far as cross-examination went.

Head, as executor of the estate when the will was probated last October. Mrs. Green died in the preceding September. produced by Mrs. Nicklas was dated July 24, 1925, a week before the death of Mrs. Green.

The codicil addressed to Nicklas reads as follows:

"To Mrs. Florence Nicklasanything happen to me, I left a statement to say you know where my key is. What you find in my deposit box is yours. Take this key into court. Ask for your money and you will get it. I paid everyone but

"Luella S. Green." In Auto Accident Head and the chief heirs, who are Head and the chief heirs, who are COSTA MESA, Sept. 24.—H. Claire, Wis., sisters of Mrs. Green, Senn, of Cecil Place, Costa Mesa, and Frank Green, Juneau, Wis., a received several broken ribs and brother, contend that the codicil is cuts and bruises about the not genuine. They declare that at face and body in an automobile the time of her death, Mrs. Green was 78 years of age, weakened in mind, ill and partially paralyzed. She was not competent to make a will at that time, they hold.

Mystery Deposit Box Adding spice to the situation is the mystery connected with the contents of the deposit box. No one connected with the case could say what the contents were. Mrs. Nicklas claimed them. If successful she might get a prize or draw a blank. so far as could be learned.

Under the original will, already probated, she was bequeathed \$200. atherine Raiche, of Anaheim, was willed \$500 and bequests of \$500 each were made to the Stanton W. R. C., Los Angeles, and the Los Angeles Children's hospital. The rest goes to the two sisters and brother Besides the contest over the codicil, there is another contest for ad-ministration, Mrs. Nicklas seeking appointment in the place of Attor-

Attorneys Wood, Janeway and Pratt, Los Angeles firm, represent Mrs. Nicklas.

## WOMAN DRIVER DRAWS 5 DAYS

\* W. A. Everett, 30, 244 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, in the county jail and her driver's icense was suspended for a period of 30 days, when she pleaded niles an hour and reckless driving, today, when her case was called in "speeder's court" here.

Earl Wilson, 1027 Overton street Los Angeles, who is alleged to have been racing with Mrs. Everett on the Irvine boulevard at the time the two were arrested by state officers, did not appear in court today and Judge Wilson said that he would issue a bench warant for the man.

eckless driving. A charge of failre to appear likely will be added to return east for the funeral, he said today.

Roy Groom, Glendale, charged with speeding 55 miles an hour, was given a continuance of one

Charged with speeding 55 miles an hour, G. M. Shutts, Alhambra, was fined \$50 and his driver's li-

Oldfield, the Silk Merchant.

# SATURDAY SALES at Van Antwerp's

(Sale Starts Promptly at 9 o'clock)

## Women's New Handbags

Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25

Just received, another shipment of this wonderful value in women's good handbags. This value has appealed to many of our patrons during the last sale, therefore, we have doubled the quantity so that all may be taken care of tomorrow. In this assortment you will find many styles, although the underarm design predominates. Sale price for tomorrow, 49c.

## All Silk Colored Pongee

33 Inches Wide

Although we have not been able to receive all the shades in this sale for tomorrow, you will find a variety large enough to take care of your wants. This popular cloth is used extensively for kiddies' clothes and also for underwear and many other uses for which this cloth is popular. On sale tomorrow at 98c vard.

## La Rita Toilet Requisites

In Neat Container

This set includes two bottles of Bath Crystals and one large box of Bath Powder, in assorted odors. Packed in a neat orange colored container, this will make an excellent gift item if so desired. Regularly sold at \$1.50. On sale tomorrow at 98c set. (Two bottles Salts and one Bath Powder).

# Belgian All-Linen Luncheon Sets \$

Regularly \$2.00

Just received from the importers, an unusual value in a Linen Set which comprises one bordered all linen cloth 36x36, and four bordered all linen napkins, all to sell at \$1.49 tomorrow. This outstanding value for tomorrow will prove very interesting to shoppers who desire to save a substantial amount on linen sets. On sale tomorrow at \$1.49 set.

## Belgian All-Linen Luncheon Cloths

Size 45x45 Inches

Come to this Linen Sale tomorrow for you will find genuine linen values that will be of benefit to you, perhaps not for immediate usage, but for the future. Many of our patrons are now purchasing items of interest and setting them aside for the holidays. Buy now and save. This luncheon cloth with a neat colored border on sale tomorrow at \$1.19.

## 36-inch Belmont Percales

In a Special Sale Tomorrow

New designs in percales have been received this week at Van Antwerp's for the special sale to be held tomorrow. At this low price for a 30c quality percale we feel that mothers and school children will be extremely interested in this sale tomorrow. Sale starts promptly at 9 o'clock.



SPICER'S

#### Thinks Modjeska Stone Should Be Near Her Home

Clayton R. Rogers, 1223 W. M. Wilson also is charged with Garland building, Los Angeles, is speeding 68 miles an hour and very much interested in the proposal to erect a monument to the memory of Madame Helene Modto the original charges, it was said. jeska, who, for many years, made Mrs. Everett will not begin serv- her home in Orange county, and ng her sentence until October 20. will be glad to take steps to pro-A relative of the woman, in the vide a free site for the monument east, died this week, and Judge on a plot of ground overlooking Wilson granted her time in which her home in Santiago canyon, he

> Rogers said that he had noticed newspaper items concerning the proposal to erect the monument to weighed by the Escondido team. lienne and was heartily in accord with the plans.
>
> He stated, however, that it was

cense was suspended for 30 days. for such a stone was in Santiago Shutts' mother appeared for him. canyon and not in Santa Ana or heim, had proposed that the mon- company.

as the actress and her husband, Count Bozenta Chlapowski, resid-'ed there during the early years of Madame Modjeska's American ca-Rogers said that he would be

glad to give more details concerning his plan to persons interested

#### BREA

BREA, Sept. 24 .- A practice game between the Brea-Olinda high school football team and that of the Escondido high school in the Brea bowl recently resulted in two touchdowns for the visiting team.

Jerry Pendleton, well known oil man of northern Orange county, left Brea Wednesday for Ventura He stated, however, that it was his opinion that the proper place for such a stone was in Santiago Susanna. The company at Santa Susanna. The company recently Anaheim. Louis Danz, of Ana-the holdings of the Ventura Oil

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#### OFFICIAL GARDENER SAYS IT'S 'ALL RICE'

'Doc' Slabaugh Thinks That June Hail Gives Coat of Protection to Sidewalks

Agriculturally speaking, Orange county's greatest uncultivated crop is wild rice.

This product must not be confused with wild oats. In fact, it is markedly in contrast, inasmuch as its center of supply is in the immediate vicinity of the marriage

license bureau at the courthouse. Our wild rice, in truth, is a byproduct of the matrimonial industry in this Gretna Green of Southern California. Its importance is recognized in crop surveys, which agree that the bulk of the South-

Its attraction to the license bureau threatens to raise the question: "Do gentlemen prefer rice?" The question seems as difficult

to answer as that other query: "Do gentlemen prefer blondes?" which cannot be answered at all by marriage officials here, because, being so close to the border, we do not get so many blondes.

Is It Paying Crop? But, speaking of rice, there also a question whether the "June hail" is a paying crop. In official circles this is much discussed. County Clerk J. M. Backs, who His believe that it does pay.

Another official, who believes in baugh already has pointed out to for weapons and being booked.

the county board of supervisors The valuables are placed in s that the coating of rice over the He has figures to prove just how clearly on the outside in ink. much the crop is worth to the county in cutting maintenance

with the purchasing agent. how about me and my broom," objected Patrick.

George Benedict, the courthouse gardener, is characteristically reticent in expressing his opinion of the crop, although its sprouts plicate—a white sheet, which is the will be present, Crum said. along the edge of the walks cost original; a pink sheet, which goes

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VETERAN-AMERICAN ACTOR TO BE ON J. C. C. PROGRAM



land's rice supply, outside of gro-cery stores, is distributed over the holding his grandson, Norma L. Sper, jr. Mrs. Sper is Winona Winwalks and steps of the courthouse ter, musical comedy star, who also will be on the program.

Although scores of prisoners en- of the junior division. rice, is Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, the all his valuables at the jailer's Ana and the excellence of ounty purchasing agent. Dr. Sla- desk while he is being searched meetings sponsored by the junior

> The valuables are placed in specially prepared paper bags and the

"It may keep the cement from wearing out, Doc, but by gollies of information, also car-

Records in Triplicate

#### Senior Division Members zen. Are Urged to Attend and to Bring Friends

Members of the senior division of he Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce are cordially invited to be present, Monday night, in the American Legion hall, where the junior division will sponsor a de uxe entertainment program, featuring Hollywood entertainers, according to Mason Yould, president

ter the Orange county jail each. Not only are the senior members serted that conditions in Mexico dispenses at \$2 (cash over the month, no prisoner ever enters a invited, but they, as well as the are greatly misunderstood in the counter) per couple, is inclined to cell with anything of value on his junior members, are urged by the view is strongly indorsed by Jusperson. It is too dangerous. A president to bring their friends, in tice Kenneth E. Morrison the "mar- jail might prove a good place in order to acquaint as many as poswhich to be robbed and, because sible of the worth of the chamber of this, the prisoner is relieved of of commerce movement in Santa

Now Writing Memoirs

walks and steps saves the cement. contents of the bags are listed of the American stage, now en-He has figures to prove just how clearly on the outside in ink. gaged in writing his memoirs for Lauds Mexican Office The book, in which the prison- the Saturday Evening Post, will be er's name is entered, together with present and will relate some of his took occasion to laud President his age, the color of his hair and experiences as an actor, Ray Crum, Calles, General Obregon and Sec-A note of disagreement was eyes, his height, weight, the of- chairman of the entertainment com- retary Moriones, of the department sounded the other day, however, fense with which he is charged, mittee, said today. Winter is the of labor, commerce and industry, by Janitor Dan Patrick, who was his street address, the place where author of the song, "White Wings," who, the speaker averred, are padiscussing the merits of wild rice he was born, how long he has which will be sung by his talented triotic Mexicans working for the been in the county and the city and daughter, Winona Winter, New best interests of their native coun-

ries a place to list all articles found Besides Winter and his daughter, with less than three per cent, and on the prisoner at the time of the Francis X. Bushman, Delores del in some states, less than one per Rio, Blanche Mehaffey, Rita cent, of the native population Carewe and perhaps one The records are made out in tri- others from the capital of Celluloidia Southern republic, it was explain-

Music will be provided by Way

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San Diego Pastor, Speaking Before Lions Here, Says Condition Misunderstood

Confidence in the high purpose and the altruistic motive are directing President Elias Calles and his administration in dealng with the various phases of the Mexican situation was voiced yesterday by the Rev. Lawrence Wilson, pastor of the Mission Hill Congregational church, San Diego, speaking before the Santa Ana Lions club at St. Ann's Inn.

The Rev. Perry Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, Santa Ana, was in charge of the program, which, because of the controversial interest attached to the subject of the address, had attracted a record attendance, including a large number of guests from Santa Ana and nearlying

The Rev. Mr. Wilson was a member of the American Good Will mission, composed of 32 writers, educators and clergymen, which recently visited the Mexican republic at the invitation of President Calles and his administration. International Friendship

Before embarking upon the sub-ject of his address, the speaker spoke briefly on the value of international friendship, extending in its manifestations from the government down to the private citi-"The best American is the citizen who holds the international view, who, by his efforts, seeks to promote peace and international good will. On the other hand, he thought that the type of individual who never fails to berate other countries while boosting his own, is a poor citizen.

"The real American is the one who loves his country and its institutions and is broadminded enough to see good in other na-

Coming to the subject of his address, the San Diego clergyman as-United States. findings of the God Will mission, based on personal observations of less there will be a decided dif-ference of opinion on many questions affecting the interests of the United States and Mexico, there will be none that cannot be William Banks Winter, veteran settled by mutual confidence and

Lauds Mexican Officials

or two owning land, is the curse of the ed by the speaker. Landed property in Mexico, Wilson declared, was held by the Spanish conquistadores, sent out by the kings of Castile, and had barber must not use the razor that they were "to hold up my

been handed down from generation to generation so that the owners of the land are only a few privileged aristocrats, while the millions of human beings that lived

was that of restoring the land to had its own local laws, but they porters for their trousers. the common people, creating a have been sumitted to drastic re-

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#### BOBBY SKIRTS FOR GIRLS AND SUSPENDERS FOR BOYS LATEST CRAZE AT POLY SCHOOL



one of the Bobby skirts that have come into vogue among the co-eds. The group above, are left to right, Hubert Prior, Jewel Fletcher, Herbert Prior and Elpha Thorndike. The girls, with their hip pockets, have nothing over the Prior twins, with their flashly suspenders.

#### FEW WEEKS ARE EXPECTED TO SPELL DOOM OF VOGUE AMONG FLAPPERS, SHEIKS

Bobby skirts, with hip pockets, are being worn by many of the girls of the Santa Ana polytechnic high school, as the latest fad. And the boys, not to be outdone, are wearing flashy suspenders.

The new craze was introduced atabout the time that school opened. A survey of Santa Ana stores re-vealed that the fads have caught the passing whim of the students. But it was predicted that the craze would be short lived, as soon as its uniqueness wears away for the flappers and sheiks. The Bobby skirts were given one month and the boys galluses slightly longer.

Flappers Buy 'Em It is among the high school girls of the flapper type that the Bobby skirts are popular, Miss Myrtle Vencil, saleslady at Rankin's dry

goods store, said. The boys and girls at the high school are running riot over color. Flashy handkerchiefs, the "louder" the better, are worn in the hip pockets of the Bobby skirts. Belts of many hues and even suspenders are the mode with the girls. Colors run riot.

One of the "great indoor sports" of the boys at the high school is bbing the flashy handkerchiefs from the hip pockets of the girls. What to Do?

"If we don't pin our handker

chiefs in our pockets, the boys will steal them, and if we do pin them in, the handkerchiefs are torn by the boys," one of the Poly girls lamented. None of the Poly girls could tell

the use of a handkerchief pinned in a hip pocket, except for decorative purposes.

The boys do not find it so difficult to explain why they wear suspenders. Herbert Prior boldly said

with which he kills his pigs for pants." Girls Pull Suspenders shaving human clients. This is Some of the boys wear both galone of a million police decrees is- luses and a belt. They said that

sued during the last two centuries they did this because they were on the land have been subjected which will be scrapped by the pessimists. The girls get some to a condition that borders on Prussian ministry of the interior, measure of revenge with the boys to be replaced by regulations more by pulling the elastic suspenders One of the main objectives of the last revolution, the speaker said, Every small village heretofore has essential to have two sets of sup-Divided opinion was expressed by this fall for the trip.

owners. Another improvement pro- covered, and some of them are how they liked the new fad.

absurd in the extreme in the 20th words as "awful" and "terrible"

lar. The galluses worn by the boys ing statesmen of France have been yellow and green. of too conservative color, a survey bids them welcome.

LONDON, Sept. 24-Alfred Lowenstein, Belgium's mystery mil-lionaire, is planning a visit to New York within a month, taking with him his own private air fleet and Lowenstein is now in London,

stopping at the Ritz, but has refused to see all callers except his business associates. One of the girls are being put on the auction latter, however, states that Lowen- block in China by fathers and kidstein has just ordered eight Fok- napers.

From New York the financier help it, let his line die out. plans to fly to Mexico and there If he has no children, or if h which he controls in that country. boy, legally adopt him, and He decided to organize his own provide someone to worship at the air service when he learned that family altar. There is the same all his movements were being disclosed by the publicity bureaus of the various European airplane cor-

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#### Yes, We Have No Bananas! Fruit Stolen

"Yes, we have no ba-nanas!"

We did, but a bold burglar broke into the shop and stole the banana stalk.

This was a report filed with police officers today by A. Braden, 1604 South Main street. Entrance into the fruit stand was made after the thieves had removed the hasps from the door. The loss amounted to about \$2.

With the Leviathan, largest passenger vessel in the world, assigned as flagship of the legion flotilla, it is expected that the veterans will be making reservations early class of small, independent land- vision. Every possible subject is the students when they were asked viathan, formerly the Vaterland, is now they liked the new fad.

The girls were harsh in criticizfleet. Several other ships from the ing the mode among their sex. Such United States Lines have been re served for the legion trip.

vere used to describe the new style. And with the veterans saving One girl said that the boys looked money for the Paris jaunt, prep worse in the new fad "than grand- arations fast are taking concrete form. It is expected that the visi Among the co-eds, the favorite of the former fighting men of the colors for the Bobby skirts are tan, United States will cement friendbrown and wine shades. Rhinestone handkerchiefs are the most popu-could do at the present time. Leadare of blinding hues, mostly red, ardent in their words of welcome Santa Ana to the former soldiers and assure stores have difficulty in disposing them that everything possible will of belts and suspenders, if they are be done to show them that France

And on this side the doughboys sailors and marines of 1918 are welcoming back their Italian buddies, who were held back because of immigration laws. It was largely due to legion influence that congress passed an act allowing the aliens to return and the United States Lines has reduced its rates to less than one half to aid in making possible the return of these veterans.

#### Boys and Girls Sold In China

PEKING, Sept. 24.—Boys and

ker airplanes and has hired eight | Though chattel slavery supposof the best English pilots, who edly no longer exists, there is a will accompany the millionaire to heavy traffic in human beings since no Chinese will, if he can

look over the vast interests has only daughters he will buy a sort of traffic in marriageable girls

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# FIRING GUN IN GAME RESERVE

Long Beach Policeman Says He did not Know He Was Within Refuge Boundary

#### CLAIMS HE SHOT AT CLUMP OF BUSHES

Wardens and Deputies Are Maintaining Close Guard In Vicinity of Cleveland

C. S. Wingfield, Long Beach poceman, didn't know that there was deer behind a clump of bushes at which he fired his rifle today, he told Game Warden Ed Adkinson, who arrested him on the game refuge in Cleveland National for-

The deer started to run after Wingfield shot, he said, much to the hunter's amazement. "I didn't know this was a game

refuge and I didn't know the deer was there. Honest." "Haw, haw! Now I'll tell one This will cost you about \$25 or I

miss a guess," retorted the game found, when he filed a complaint against Wingfield in Santa Ana ustice court. Justice Andrew Wilsent Wingfield notice that his fine would be \$25. The policeman

was given an opportunity to appear voluntarily and pay the fine without having a warrant issued. Because deer hunters are evinc ing an unusually strong inclination to favor the rim of the game refuge as a hunting ground, the game wardens are keeping an un-

usually sharp eye peeled in that direction, Adkinson stated today. "The game refuge, this year, has lots of water and there is plenty of good feed there for the game this year," he said. "Conditions in that respect are better in the game

refuge than in its surrounding territory. Game has been concentrating there. "The hunters are forming a habit also of concentrating there. They hunt as close to the line as they dare. Some of them seem to think

that if they can get across the line,

get a deer and get out again without being caught, it is all right. "Therefore we are watching the vicinity of the game refuge with special care. Several deputy war-

dens are in that vicinity most of

#### Londoners Play Good Samaritan

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- Mysterious Good Samaritans" recently made a second flying visit to the Thames ex-service men will join the pil- embankment, where the jobless grimage of 30,000 American Legion congregate and played host to the men to Paris, where the 1927 na- available derelicts at a nearby coftional convention of the organiza- fee house. The unknown benefaction will be held, according to tors drove up in motor cars at 3 Legion officers here. Plans for the o'clock in the morning, rounded up great foreign convention are near- everyone in sight and instructed ing completion, according to word them to order "all you can eat" in received here from national legion the restaurant, and then paid the bill, refusing to give their names. After the meal, each guest was given a package of cigarets.

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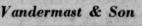
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TONIGHT and SATURDAY



'Red" Grange in a scene from the picture, "One Minute to Play,"



Colleen Moore and Malcolm McGregor in a scene from "It Must Love," film now showing at the Yost Broadway.



Girl Oklahoma," picture now showing at the Yost theater.

pops a silver-sheet lassie who has Claire features a Hawaiian brains as well as good looks; who jalty which she learned in Honocan ride a horse, rope a fractious steer and otherwise disport herself "as advertised." Such a star was seen last night at Yost theater, when Ruth Mix, Tom's own daughter, made her local debut in "That tines. If one desires good dancing Girl Oklahoma," said to be her first starring screen vehicle.

The supporting cast is all-star and top-notch, consisting as it does of Bryant Washburn, Elinor Fair, Nelson MacDowell, Eddie Barry and Laura La Verne. Fair,

WEST COAST-WALKER

Vibrant with tender romance, sparkling with comedy and packed with convincing gridiron scenes, strong, wears sports clothes. Their "One Minute to Play," the picture act is an excellent exhibition of in which the idol of American physical culture coupled with a boyhood—"Red" Grange—is starred demonstration in hand balancing scored heavily at the West Coast-Walker theater last night.
It is the best football picture

story of college life ever screened. It is surprisingly good - real entertainment that local theatergoers, whether or not they be football fans, will appreciate. The reviewer liked this most of all-the football "shots" represent

action devoid of stupidities the public knows its football has learned to expect from such films. It is an intelligent football story, masterfully told and directed. The famous redhead, Grange, is

astonishingly good in the feature role. Apparently, he threw himself into the making of the photoplay as much as he threw himself into football when he was at the University of Illinois. On the stage is Fanchon and

Marco's "Specialty idea, featuring "Madcap" Nell Kelly, who has just finished a triumphant engagement at Leow's State theater in Los Angeles, where she has been featured for more than four consecutive months. Way Watts and his band are also featured on the stage. Others on the bill include the Gibson sisters, Roy Scott, famous tenor, and others.

#### Do You Know?

Protected by plate glass, a large clock in San Francisco is embeded in the sidewalk for convenience Some twenty-five tons of air

must be drawn into the cyclinder of a Diesel engine to burn one ton of oil fuel. The automobiles of the United

States make more mileage in two days than all the passenger trains do yearly. In the north, trained dog teames will travel forty miles a day.

There are more single than married men in insane asylums. During the Spanish-American war among American troops out of every six contracted ty-

announced through Meiklejohn and Dunn, well known coast producers that he has secured the Broadway Players who will present "White Collars" at the Yost theater to-The Broadway Players comprise cast of notable actors, and it is recognized one of the best asembled companies that has ever played the suburban cities of Southern California. In the cast

theater on Spurgeon street, today

are Ann McKay, the charming little leading lady late of the Morosco theater; Richard La Salle, nationally known actor and diof the Broadway Players and leading man, and a supporting cast of well known names including Dorothy Carnier, Florence Oberle, Donald Fremont, Clark Marshall, Jack Hutchinson, Victoria Campbell and Sidney Harris. They come to the Yost theater in one of the brightest, merriest, cleverest, and funniest plays of the

American stage-"White Collars," which enjoyed a run of eight months at the Cort and Sen H. Harris theaters in New York and three years in Los Angeles.

marriage of a New York millionaire, scion of an old family, to his stenographer. He is induced by family, a hard working family typical of the white collar class. The situation offers a host of scintillating lines and amusing situations and it is a play that will be enjoyed thoroughly by every true American-it being a comedy taken from the authentic version of American life.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER A dancing revue in which is ombined exceptional dancing with laughable dance travesties, is being offered at the Yost Broadway theater by Claire and Wilmot, assisted by Kenealy and Atchison, with Claire is the former dancing star of "Artists and Models" and "The place of Mistinguette in "Innocent

Barton as America's leading com-edy and eccentric dancer. Miss lulu: and Wilmot's burlesque of riot of fun. Barney Atchison and Joe Kenealy are the buck dancing champions of the Eastern Coast, and will be seen in several fast rouflavored with a tinge of comedy Claire and Wilmot's revue, called "Steps and Laughs" will meet with your approval.

Hack and Dale are one of the bright spots on the program. They fully groomed and smart in appearance. One is garbed as an adult size bell hop and his partner, a smaller man but phenomenally that is remarkable. The act goes smoothly and quietly and is quite delightful.

Colleen Moore's latest picture, "It Must Be Love," is showing on the Yost Broadway theater screen.

#### **FUTURE EVENTS**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24-Bible conference at Berean hall,

2. 3 and 7:30 o'clock. Social hour and program for older boys of Y. M. C. A. has been arranged. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-

Social hour and program has been arranged for smaller boys of the Y. M. C. A.

P. T.-A. institute at the Julia Lathrop junior high school, starting at 9:30 o'clock. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26-

The second annual World Flight Commemoration meet will be held at Eddie Martin's airport, South

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-Auto Trades association, at Ketners cafe, for luncheon. A class in public speaking will meet at the junior college, from 7 until 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28-Rotary club, at St. Ann's Inn, for Exchange club, at Ketner's cafe.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29-Kiwanis club, at St. Ann's Inn, Stanford club, at Ketner's cafe,

Mother's educational center will meet at 2 o'clock. Junior chamber of commerce will meet at the American Legion hall.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30-Lion club, at St. Ann's Inn, for FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 31-

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This blame thing has gone to my head! It has me whizzy-It has me dizzy! I put salt in my coffee, pepper in my tea. O, Gosh! I wonder what'll become of me. I don't know what's the matter! It must be love! Picture

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Watts, Byron Stumpf and Lester Schroder, from the West Coast-Walker theater. Lola June Akin, 7year-old dancer, will appear several special numbers. J. R. Hunt, manager of the Orange Councy fair, and Gerald "Tex" Oliver, coach of the high school football squad, will make short speeches. Bruce Switzler will act as master

Tickets for the dinner meeting, which will begin at 6:30, may be secured in the White Cross and Mateer drug stores. The meal is to

To Have Juvenile Lead guest, will play the leading juve-nile role in "Mother Machree," acording to an announcement today.

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Fresh milk is used to make Pan Dandy Bread.

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#### Confidence In President of Mexico Voiced (Continued from Page 9)

posed by the Calles administra-tion is the extension of public education, as well as social organiza

tion of the masses. Faces Religious Controversy ly as he approached the religious

The speaker proceeded cautionscontroversy now raging in Mexico. "We in this country settled the ntroversy now raging in Mexico. nor on beauty. matter of state and church about fair skins and soft curls belonged 150 years ago. Mexico is facing only to girls and women, but at the an identical problem, which derate men are flocking to the shops mands solution," he observed.

"My Catholic friends will agree be known as fair and fairer. that wherever the Catholic church has been separated from the state, be prepared by the women of the American Legion auxiliary. development and usefulness," the that the regular women supportvisitor remarked. He followed with ers could not be served. The Blanche Mehaffey, Universal the statement that until the state and the church have been combeauty shop operator who serves the most men customers is the pletely separated in Mexico, there manicurist. One seldom finds a will be occasions for many mis- man these days who does not give understandings and regretable acts his nails some care and, occas-

"The Mexican people are not expert. Perhaps he is to attend anti-foreign; neither are they anti-religious nor anti-Catholic, but with his best girl. Every once in comes for him to leave, his posthey are anti to all foreign influences and interests, which are enences and interests, which are enion justifies the demand for a real

comes for nim to leave, his sessions are returned to him.

In the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of the case of a prisoner was a session of the case of the cas deavoring to dictate how they polish. Does he wait until he has a in the county jail for a time and

solve their own domestic problems without intervention from alien interests," adding that in this respect the Mexicans are only taking a cue from the American government.

Sewing Machines Repaired—Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

#### Valuables Are Not Allowed In Cells of Bastile (Continued from Page 9)

monopoly on the beauty shops-

Time was when glistening nails,

One store which sells "appear-

Like Scalp Treatments

it is indeed unnecessary for anyone

can be certain of keeping his crown-

scalp massages and oil treatments. Why should he show that Father Time is beginning to mark him for

his own, when the graying locks can so easily be black, brown or ti-

tian? According to the figures re-vealed by the American Cosmeticians society, men used \$8,000,000 worth of hair dye last year.

Next in popularity with the male eauty parlor habitues is the "fac-

packs, cold cream rubs, electric massage and a cooling astringent,

practically the same as is given in the barber shops by competent men

operators. But by the time a man

And Permanent Waves!

topic of the barber shop.

pain and travail of spirit.

But she dare not, for her he-man

of the real west has just had a 'reset" and it must not be mussed

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While romance promotes the rice

crop, it must be assumed, there also is evidence that the rice crop

Waiting With Rice

An instance occurred the other day at the west door of the court-

louse. In the corridor, a shy

bride and her new owner peeped cautiously out of the door, aware

that, hiding behind the abutments

of the steps, their retinue was

waiting to pelt them gleefully with

As they hesitated, a grim old

lawyer, swinging his brief case

and frowning behind his glasses as he pondered some knotty legal

point, brushed past them and

strode down the steps. Behind him

came his secretary, a lady of somewhat uncertain age and equally uncertain charms. She was strug-

gling to keep up with her employ-

this bachelor barrister and his

The hiding retinue discovered

their mistake too late to stay their

hands. Suddenly the lawyer and

his secretary met a deluge of rice that nearly upset them physically

and quite upset them mentally

They huddled together in mingled

stonishment and annoyance for a oment, while they made out what

The lawyer and his secretary of uncertain age gazed at each other in more astonishment as they rec ognized the rice. After a moment the secretary smiled a little, timprously. Then the crust of the

lawyer's countenance cracked open

and there was a smile on his face,

too, the first one there in many years, perhaps. They edged to-ward each other a little. Then

the lawyer offered his arm and

with his secretary cuddling close to him, moved on. The secretary

was having no trouble in keeping

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The retinue

secretarial machine.

had befallen them.

with him.

curried away, giggling.

Romance was far away from

occasionally promotes romance.

him many a lawn-mower ride.

This consists of hot towel

and a yellow sheet, given to the prisoner and which he is told to keep, as it is his receipt for the things taken from him.

The articles are placed in the paper bag and then are locked in a special vault in the jail. In the vault are numerous drawers and the bags are kept in them in alphabetical order.

When the prisoner is released, he to be beautified the sexes soon will presents his yellow slip to the jailer who discharges him. jailer looks up the name in the ance," had to refuse to serve men files, takes the bag from the vault customers because so many came and he and the prisoner go over the contents. The bag always contains the articles which the yellow sheet calls for.

When the jailer delivers the possessions to the prisoner, the latter returns the yellow slip and the transaction is at an

ionally, has them manicured by an Possessions Are Returned

"They only ask for the right to manicurist work on his nails? Not there is a slight change in the very often. He usually hurries to order of things. The first method some beauty shop, while the idea is employed just the same as with concluded the speaker, stillis fresh in his mind, and makes any other prisoner, but when the man goes to the state prison, the deputy sheriff, who takes him, Almost surpassing the number of signs for the articles in the counmanicures for men are the scalp ty jail safe and takes them along treatments. Many men think that with the prisoner. They are a bald head is their fate eventual. turned over to officials at the state ly and start in time to prevent it. prison and the deputy receives a Hot oil treatments have proved their receipt for them,

power in making the hair grow and turns to the jailer here. In the case of speeders who to loose all of his hair in this day spend five days in jail, little is and age. If he starts in time he taken from them, because they know beforehand that they are going glory. But he does not stop with ing to jail and therefore leave their valuables at home.

has had a shave and hair cut, politics and sports have been about talked out and 30 or 40 minutes priest of the grand chapter of the more of the same subject would be Royal Arch Masons of California, priest of the grand chapter of the almost too much. Whereas by go-ing to the beauty shop a pretty girling, last night, in the Masonic gives the massage and moonlight building, Fullerton, with the Royal and roses can replace the time worn Arch chapters of Fullerton, Santa Ana, Orange and Anaheim acting as hosts.

Manicures, facilias and scalp Hites is on an official tour of treatments would seem to constitute the extent of a man's needs at Edward B. Spencer, of San Diego, a beauty parlor, but they are encreaching more and more of the L. Duggan, of Santa Ana, grand women's rights. While it is hard master of the grand council of to tell, "murder will out," and it Royal and Select Masons of Calihad just as well be known now as fornia.

later that they are enjoying the comforts of permanent waves. Several Santa Ana sheiks are displaying alluring waves, the kind delivered the principal address. Short talks were made by Spen-The kind that were attained, alas! cer and Duggan.

not by the kindly benificence of Providence, not by the gift of a Many Southern California cities gracious Fate, but by bitterness of All arrangements for the ceremony were under the direction of H. C. The time has come when, watch- Master, high priest of the Fullerton ing the ocean upon a moonlight chapter, who was assisted by Walnight, a girl is seized with that iresistible impulse to stroke the grand lecturer. beautiful curly hair of her swain

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signed as it was, in 1903, for a city

and an annual circulation of 211,-

317 volumes, with the increase of

ments, has taxed the building to its

"Although realizing that there is

a disposition, generally, to avoid a

ple of Santa Ana are brought to

greatly needs at the present time."

Receipts from taxes, fines, re-

serve book collection, cash and

running expenses of the library, in-

etc., aggregated \$18,115.13.
Support of the recommendations

with no less than the library fa-cilities possessed by other progres-

strive to secure a new main library building. Considering that we had

but 83 cents per capita this last

year for maintenance, we are proud

to record a high proportionate

more room in the main library, we

increasing the stack room were pro-

children's room as a stack room. A

shelving of books that are collected

Juvenile Library Progress Miss McFadden also points out

that the work of the children's de-

partment for the year 1925-26 shows progress in many directions. There

have been added to the department this year 1233 books, while 342 have been discarded for one rea-son or another, leaving 6788 volumes

in this department on June 30.

The total circulation in the juve-

nile branch of the library was 65,-Attention is called to the fact that

branch libraries, one located in the

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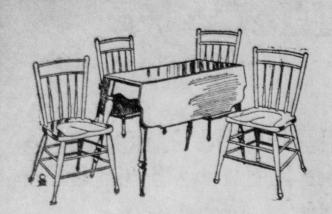
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capacity.

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Fadden, librarian:



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#### ARGUMENTS EMPHASIZING NEED OF ADDITIONAL LIBRARY SPACE SET FORTH IN ANNUAL REPORT

Arguments emphasizing the need of a new central library building to provide additional space for the continued growth of the city library ly, making the hero a young Italare set forth in the annual report of the board of library trustees to the lan composer who loves an heiress

for the students of the Santa Ana junior college by Gale Seaman, regsecretary of the Pacific growth in the use of the library is with Griffith. coast, in an address before the members of the Campus Y. M. C. by 60 students in the banquet room in the report. of the city association building.

The meeting was the first that the college "Y" has held this year. Freshman students were entertained as guests. Principal D. K. Hammand and other faculty men were

"Make the most of your future by doing creative thinking and living Christian lives," Seaman said in

"There are five warning signals that you need to pay attention to now that you are beginning the school year. Freshmen are break-ing their home ties. Even greater respect is due our parents although | bond issue at the present time, yet the homes ties are becoming less this board believes that if the peo-

Seaman urged the students to understand the great need of a make worthy friends, adjust themselves to new circumstances and be no hesitancy in giving to this naintain their ideals without sacri-

icing popularity. Ralph Cole, state boys' work secetary, accompanied Seaman and he made a few remarks compli-menting the scope of activities be-amounted to \$32,961.18. Of this ing planned this year by the ous "Y" in equipping a social for new books, periodicals and the no com for the men of the junior col- rebinding of old books. The annual

Clifford Walker, Elsie Veronda, Raymond Smith, D. R. Shields, there would be an increase in cir-Francis Norton, Lewis Dixon, Ada Burgess and Elmer Benson, of Santa Ana, registered in the freshman class of the lic. Santa Ana should be content University of Southern California, Los Angeles, during freshman week, starting classes with the opening of instruction in all departments of U.

S. C., Wednesday, September 15. Freshman week, inaugurated last ear at Southern California and now eing adopted by many of the leaduniversities and colleges service to the public, but without throughout the country, is a "welclimating campus activities espeset aside for incoming that during the year facilities for

\$5 25

tion this year include 35 new faction this year include 35 new fac-ulty members; lengthening the cur-ulty members; lengthening the cur-ditional the cur-mercereau building and using the ege of dentistry to five years, including one year of to five years, including one year of pre-dental preparation; plans for a vided with plain shelving to take new clinical building on the camnew clinical building on the cam-care for the handling of school pus; expansion of the school of library collections and for the architecture, including a new modeling room, a new drafting room and the opening of an exhibition room, and the installation of a 'model" junior-senior high school on the U. S. C. campus, in joint connection with the college preparatory department and the school

Because of having sold so many cars to taxi drivers on the in-stallment plan many old firms in Spain are facing financial difficul-

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EARL MARTIN, EARL, MARTIN,
Secretary, Ulmer Machinery Corporation. Office: 322 S. San Pedro St.,
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FOR

#### Movie Chatterbox

By GENE COHN NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Irv-ing Berlin-Ellin Mackay romance, am told, is to be the basis of the forthcoming production, "New York," featuring Ricardo Cortez.

The screen story will vary slight--not a new theme, but done against a background of Manhat-

The report, covering operations for the year ended June 30, 1926, is signed by Dr. C. D. Ball, president of the board. Other members of the way, the manner to be the way, the manner of this Cortex is being project. It may be interesting to note, by the way, the manner in which the board are Mrs. Nellie P. Ted-ford, J. S. Smart, Harry Hanson and Miss Carrie E. Tople. Miss and Miss Carrie E. Tople. Miss He will be "broadsided" in three

big roles: "Eagle of the Sea," which narrowly escaped being a the year just ended was marked by a continued growth of the library. fith back into the limelight with much trumpeting, and "New York." at the close of the year was 8428. The total number of books added Mayhap Paramount is launching a

period covered by the report reached Perhaps the best story about 211.317, being an increase of 8163 over the previous year. This steady Cortez concerns his first meeting

That was some years back when lic in this institution and of its Cortez was hanging around the A. last night at a dinner attended worth to the community, it is stated studios looking for "bits." He had a chance in one or two very small parts and, while waiting for something to turn up, attracted the at-

tention of Griffith. "Tell that guy I want to take a screen test of him this afternoon He looks like material," Griffith ordered an underling.

The message was conveyed to of 5000, the accommodation for a service for a population of 30,000 Cortez. Griffith, at that time, was at the peak of his fame and Cortez approached the trial timidly-almost

tremblingly, he now admits. He hurried home and got his dres suit. This dress suit was practically his entire wardrobe and represented many missing breakfasts and lunches. It had cost him \$200, but he had to have it if he hoped to get engagements. The

patted on the back by the director and hurried away in high glee. Arriving home, he found to his consternation he had left the coat of his dress suit in the studio. He

The wardrobe man could give him amount \$7024.31 has been expended encouragement. It was gone. "Well. I've had some tragic moments on the screen, but I'm tellduding salaries, supplies, fuel, ing you that was my most dis-

light, furniture and fixtures, rent, etc. aggregated \$1811512.

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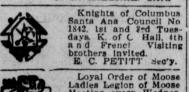
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Nice Office Rooms

FOR RENT—Two fine office rooms in the Medical Bldg. Rent reasonable; John Wehrly. 620 N. Main St.

FRONT ROOM, upstairs, housekeeping. 707 Bush street. Phone 353-M.

BOARD AND ROOM in real home 1102 Spurgeon. Phone 901-W.

NICELY furn., large room and garage, two young men preferred. \$25 month. Reference. Phone 1256-M. FOR RENT-Pleasant sleeping room at 521 Wellington. Phone 1970-W.

Rooms Wanted 14a Apartments, Flats

-For Rent

942 W. Bishop.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished house. Modern with garage, gas and elec-tricity furnished. 642 N. Van Ness. FOR RENT-Five room unfurnished

4-ROOM HOUSE, partly furn; garage; acre of land; \$10.00. 922 W. High-land street.

Furnished Apartments
il outside apartments, airy, new and
very attractive. Completely furnished including gas, light and continuous hot water. Very reasonable. avenue.

> 5-room house; nicely furnished; near schools. Rent reasonable, inquire on premises or phone 1072-M. FOR RENT-4 room house, garage.

CHOICE DUPLEX-Furn, or unfurn. 1517 N. Ross St.

FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished house; near Lowell and Poly High. 919 W. Camile. Phone 1229-R.

FOR RENT-6 room house; garage; chicken yard; ½ acre ground on paved street. Inquire 1503 Spur-geon.

3041/2 North Main Phone 2220 FOR RENT—New 5 room bungalow; garage, driveway, chicken pen and lawn. \$25.00 per mo. Water paid. 409 So. Franklin. Phone before 6 p. m. 8714-J-2.

JAMES H. COLLINS

western fellows are wearing in

myself up in women's styles-is

men are somewhat formal in busi-

for it in one-purpose clothes. But

A style expert here tells me that

when he goes east it is necessary to stop off in Kansas City and buy

a hard-boiled hat-the "bowler" is obsolete this side of K. C. He antic-

ipates the time when it will be necesasry to buy it in Philadelphia.

The low shoe vogue started here.

One-button evening shirts started

tached started in one of the eastern

like "Doug." Southern California is

now materializing separate summer

In other words, there are ideas here in clothes, just as there are in houses, and oil refining apparatus,

garments are the thing in the Pa-

the idea is percolating.

#### Houses-Town

(Continued) RENT—New 6 room house. Close Very reasonable. Apply 622 No.

FOR RENT—Furnished three room apartment. Hot water. Close in. 703 Spurgeon St.

FOR SALE—Five room house. Large lot on payed street. \$2500.00 Small down payment. Write Sadle L. Diaz. San Marcos, Calif.

#### For Rent 3-room Furnished House

For two persons, \$15; light and water paid; two blocks from Birch and 4th one from S. A. Inn. 614 Riverine, phone 2208-W. Inquire at office of Orange County Ign. Works.

#### Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR RENT-Good home, 6 large rooms, 3 bed-rooms, basement, fruit, garage. Well located. Close to school. Phone 2368-J.

FOR RENT-2-rm. garage house, furnished, at 922 Cypress. Phone 1805W FOR RENT-Nine-room house for rent on E. Fourth St. Inquire 822 East Fourth St.

#### TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV DEPT CALL 87 OR 88

FOR RENT-4 room California house at 329 West Tenth street, \$15 a menth, water paid. Call at 1002 No. Broadway or Phone 496-J.

MODERN stucco duplex, unf. and garage. Cor. Walnut and Van Ness. FOR RENT-Unfurnished half duplex. 805 South Parton.

709 EAST CHESTNUT, \$30. Unfurnished. Six rooms, nine kinds of fruits. House in excellent condition. Not new, but modern, comfortable, home-like place. Two garages. Phone 1688.

#### 56 Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT Nov. 1st, a 4 or 5 room furnished or unfurnished house. Give price and location. Ad-dress N Box 35 Register.

WANT TO RENT—3 room furnished cottage, duplex or garage house; must have bedroom and garage. O Box 62, Register.

### Real Estate

#### 57 Beach Property

LAGUNA BEACH LOT have a lot 50x100 feet with an absolutely unobstructed view of the ocean and a nice elevation. Two lots near this one sold for \$900.00 each, but I must sacrifice this lot and will sell for \$600.00; \$100 cash and \$15.00 per month. Property in Laguna Beach is advancing more rapidly in price than any property in Orange county. Owner, Box 451, Laguna Beach, Calif.

#### 58 Business Property

L. A. Business Property L. A. Business Property

So. Vermont Ave. Store Bidg. 2 stores
below, 2 apts. above. Situated in
solid business district. Income \$330.
Price \$40,000. Want clear city or
country to half, balance 5 yrs. 6%.

So. Vermont Ave. Business Corner.
150 on Vermont and 167 deep. 100 ft.
on Vermont vacant. Bal. has brick
stores and 16 double apts. Income
\$970. Price \$175,000. Bank loan \$50,000. Want clear country.
Western Ave. Corner 200x204. Wonderful resident hotel or apt. house
site. Residence on it now rented for
\$500 per mo. Want clear country to
\$75,000 balance to suit.

D. L. Montanna
Ph. 397R

119 E. Third St.

#### 59 Country Property

A bungalow to exchange for a San Diego bungalow. Two beautiful bungalows one stucco to exchange for Los Angeles.

If you want to rent a house everything is upon our blackboard. Select for yourself.

Fuller & Fowler

122 W. 3rd Ph. 419 FOR SALE—fully equipped modern dairy, 80 head of cattle and paying retail milk route. If interested and mean business write Box 311-A. R. F. D. I. Chula Vista, Caiif.

\$30 PER ACRE with water, 1280 acre improved, fences, bldgs., some tim-ber. WORTH DOUBLE. Stacy, 305 W. Los Feliz, Glendale.

Mr. Rancher — Farmer An opportunity of a life time. 80 acres about 20 miles N. E. of town with more than ½ mile of bothevard frontage. Part is in alfalfa and the balance can be. Improved with buildings, pumping plant and underground piping. Price only \$400 per acre. A small amount down and the balance can be paid out of the crop with 6% interest.

Carl Mock—Realtor
214 W. 3rd. Ph. 532

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FOR SALE—1½ acres, 5 room house place fenced for chickens. 36 fruit trees 4 years old, 18 walnut, 2 oranges, 2 lemons, black cherries and grapes for family use. Good well water piped through orchard. Electric lights in house. Will sell reasonably. Call Chas. Scott. El Toro Mercantile Co., El Toro, Calif.

RANCH FOR RENT OR SALE—20 cattle, 6 horses, 4 plows, 2 discs, hay baler and 25 tons hay; 556 acres land with everything necessary to work; 1500 acres grazing rights. \$25 per acre takes everything except furniture; \$1000 down, terms to suit. Write J. M. Easby, Auberry, Fresno County, California.

FOR SALE—Dairy ranch, 1000 acres: stocked and equipped; electric pumping plant; 130 acres alfalfa, balance grain and pasture: near railroad and highway. B. M. Dun-can, 1029 Morro St., San Luis Obis-po, Calif.

A Young Farm

n nice residence part of Santa Aua.
Lot 50x361 on paved street; close to
good school; a wonderful homesite
with sure future profit; nothing like
it in city; let us show you. Knox & Stout

30 ACRES of the finest citrus land in Southern California; one mile from paved boulevard; approximately 20 miles from large city. Fine soil practically frostless. Has a well on property with over 200 feet of laterals, will pump continuously 9 inches of water. Has already installed distributing pipe to highest point on ranch. This ranch would also be ideal for growing of small vegetables Price \$10.000; easy terms. For full information address. Thos. A. Rife, 101 Broadway, San Diego, Calif.

## 59 Country Property

WONDERFUL foothill home and income property, 30 acres; 6 acres Alacante Bouchet wine grapes, 9 acres Thompson seedless grapes; 12 acres alfalfa; beautiful 6-room house. For price and terms write Box 816, Marysville, Calif.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT — 480 acres of land adapted to growing wine and table grapes. Easy terms. Write for full particulars. Box 816, Marysville, Calif.

#### MR. RANCHER

WILL GIVE you the opportunity of a lifetime in the purchase of 300-acre river bottom ranch near Modesto; peaches, cots, prunes and pears just beginning to produce; best soil and water conditions, and equipped. With reasonable down payment will carry practical fruit farmer. E. B. Smith 1441 Franklin St., Oakland, Calif.

#### 12 Reasons Why You Should

BUY THIS LAND

Finest undeveloped agricultural land in U. S. Strictly limited in area and going fast. Cheap power, water, abundant permanent. A glorious land of water, water everywhere. The nation's earliest and heaviest crops. Healthful living conditions best winter climate in world. Frostless growing condition of perpetual sunshine. Convenient transportation. On paved highway and railroad. Quickly accessible to city and seaport markets \$250,000 recently spent in developments. Land now selling at only 10 per cent of its value when cropped. Price only \$100 per acre in large or small tracts, easy terms Write for booklet. I. L. Wilson, 1129 East 68th street, Los Angeles.

#### TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV DEPT CALL 87 OR 88.

50,000 ACRES
NATOMAS LANDS
Under irrigation and cultivation; adjacent city of Sacramento; \$125 per acre up; sasy terms. Need more alfalfa growers, bean growers, orchardists. See exhibit get folders
Branch office, Shop 34 Arcade Bidg
Los Angeles. Phone VA 2597

#### 59b Groves, Orchards

10 ACRE orange grove loaded with fruit; priced \$26000; can take in clear home at cash price. 417 So. Syca-more St.

FONTANA, 5-A orange grove. Foothill Blvd. cor. 5 A. oranges with 1000-unit coop. Gar., hse and gar. No exc. Own. 5417 S. St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles.

5 Acres Valencias Priced at \$12,500. Straight loan \$5000. Crop on trees goes in. Heavy set for next year. Want clear house and some cash. Harris Bros, Realtors.

SACRIFICE—20 acres 7 yr. valencias on boulevard; good surroundings; sandy loam soll; plenty of water; worth \$40,000.00. Must have money at once. Will take \$25,000; part terms. Address Q Box 95 Register. FOR SALE—5 acre full bearing apple orchard in Yucaipa, including crop and sprayer. Cheap for cash. See owner at 138 South Orange street, Brea, Calif.

#### 60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE-Well taken care of five room house, close to schools, fur-nished. Call at 1018 Orange Ave.

#### For Sale

Lot 50x120, east front, 5th lot north St. Gertrude's Place on Garnsey St., \$1000; \$650 will handle. For infor-mation call or write Metthew S. Smith, 2800 So. Redondo Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—\$3700 house at 920 W. Walnut. Garage, paving paid, near schools and bus line. Owner at 1015 W. Second.

#### Stuccos

ties. Reasonable terms; also 5 and 6 room stuccos. Inquire 1134 S. Ross.

bal. 5 yrs. Owner, Box 98, Oceanside

We'll Trade

Sacramento Valley fruit and alfalfar ranches. 40, 80, 100 acres; abundance of water. No bonds to pay. Will trade for Orange Co. property.

A bungalow to exchange the property of the prope Barr's Betterbilt Bungalows

FOR SALE—or would trade for car; lot on Kilson Drive, east front, beautiful location, H. D. Adams, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—At a sacrific; duplex on large lot, paved street, double garage, fruits, walnuts and flowers; owner ill; terms if desired. Call 1247 West Third.

1/4 Acre Rich Soil

New Lg. 4 room mod, to the minute
bungalow with bath, gas, elect. lawn
and walks in Bolsa. \$2800—\$50 down,
\$40 per mo. incl. int. Inquire at Bolsa store.

FOR SALE—By owner new 5 room stucco home with breakfast room at 1311 So. Ross. Will sacrifice. Write or see H. E. Larson, 127 No. Cornell, Fullerton.

For Sale By Owner ROOM BUNGALOW. For information call 2576. No agents.

FOR QUICK SALE—Two dandy lots near high school, paving paid. \$1600.00 each on terms. Owner 949 W. Myrtle St. Tel. 1063-R.

NEW STUCCO, four large rooms, cone ceilings, extra bed closet, screen porch, bath with shower, \$3390. 809 S. Shelton.

Free-Free! We will give you the furniture when you buy this modern new five room stucco for less than you can buy the lot and build the house. All built-in features. Beautiful lot with lawn, shrubs, flowers, garden, trees. Price only \$4850.00 with \$150 down and the balance easy monthly payments. This surely won't last long. See us now.

Mr. Renter only have one 4 room mod. bungalow left in Bolsa on Blvd. for \$1350—\$50 down, \$25 per mo. inci int. large 150 gas, elect. garage, garden, lawn and flowers. Inquire at Bolsa store.

Big Bargain \$10,000 will buy 51 residence lots, only \$200 per lot. Five minutes to 4th & Main, Santa Ana. Agents take no-tice. Lee Pfau, 119 E. Central Ave. Phone 322-W Balboa.

#### DIXON SAYS HIS LOSS — YOUR GAIN

A young man bought a brand new stucco six room Dixon's Durable Dwelling a few months ago, on a good north side street. He and his wife have taken wonderful care of it and it's better than the day they moved in because lawns are in front and rear. shrubs, etc., but he is leaving town and has turned it back to me. Many so-called "distress houses" have nobody back of them, but this one is absolutely guaranteed by me. Small cash payment to right party but NO TRADES. W. H. Dixon, Contractor & Builder, Dixon's Durable Dwellings, 19th and Ross, Phone 1688.

#### 60 City Houses and Lots

(Continued) FOR SALE OR TRADE—Clear lot in Costa Mesa. 113 East Fifth.

Super Value -Rm, home, Orange Ave. paving paid. \$4700.00. \$500 down, balance to suit. Trickey Bros. Phone 2015 or 2779

NEW Small House, well located, \$600 cash, balance like rent. Might trade. Owner, 634 Riverine. 5 Room Stucco

J. E. Neal GOING to Washington, have two five room modern houses to sell in next week. If you want close-in property right, see me. 417 So. Sycamore St.

## Small Payment Down

Will handle beautiful new 6 room stucco, north part of town. For sale by owner. Address P. O. Box 381. Santa Ana.

#### Listens Good

It has three nice bedrooms
It has latest modern bath and shower
It has tile drainboard and sink
It has latest metal kitchen cabinet
It has delightful East Front Breakfast Room
It has abundant linen and clothes
closets closets
It has large living and dining rooms
It has an East Front on a paved street
It has the latest gum finish
It has attractive lines of architecture

It has stucco finish outside
It has 'em all beat for value
It is convenient to schools. Price and terms are right.

It is the house you have been looking esting.
for. See But W. B. Martin Realtor

## DIXON SAYS

SEE 1235 CYPRESS AVE. It's a wonderfully attractive six-room stucco home on a 50x160 ft. lot. Three bedrooms, dining and ilving room with Tiffany walls and stippled woodwork. Automatic heater, shower, tile drainboard, beautiful kitchen and breakfast nook. Price and terms that will MAKE YOUR MOUTH WATER, but NO TRADES. It's the only unoccupied house I have and if you really mean business I DARE YOU TO MAKE ME AN OFFER. W. H. Dixon. Contractor and Builder, Dixon's Durable Dwellings, 19th and Ross Phone 1688.

For Sale

because it has to sell clothes. Hollywood watches Paris and London because it has to sell movies, and is often smarter than New York in forecasting.

Hollywood is therefore one of the few places in the world where "they" start things. And that furnishes the basis for a garment manufacturing business which has already made a healthy beginning, and which will grow to something really big, or I miss my guess. There are already three or four hundred factories in Southern Cal-

#### For Sale

bundred factories in Southern California making wearing apparel to the tune of \$35,000,000 yearly, and most of them right dress on Hollywood styles.

Southern California making wearing apparel to the tune of \$35,000,000 yearly, and most of them right dress on Hollywood styles.

Southern California originates for Sale: \$1000 trust deed. A-1 security. See me. G. W. Purkey, 409 N. Birch. Phone office 1954. Res. 1428.

#### Broadway Park

teautiful seven room stucco home; English type, two bath rooms, breakfast room and many other ex-tras Terms may be arranged. Tric-key Bros. Phone 2015 or 2779, 418½ N. Main. Birch St. Home

# room modern in 500 blk, So. Birch, only \$6750.00; \$600.00 cash; balance \$25.00 per month. Why pay rent? Owner 310 W. 2nd St.

Home Bargain OR SALE—New home, modern, artistic and comfortable. Seven rooms, including three bed rooms and sun room. Corner lot, two walnut trees, paving on both streets fully paid. Last of new, close-in subdivisions, Northwest section of Santa Ana, where values growing. Santa Ana, where values growing fast. Must sell. Phone 2420-W for

Dandy Home and Business OPPORTUNITY at 325 E. 17th. It's a brand new stucco combination store and residence. Store 24x40, open front, completely shelved. House has five rooms, two bedrooms, dining and living rooms, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, screen porch, large

fast nook, bath, screen porch, large garage.
LOCATION IDEAL for grocery store. Large trade territory and big traffic on street. Conceded to be the ONE BEST BET for location. West 17th street has two flourishing stores. THIS IS ONLY ONE on East 17th. Construction the best. Price right. NO TRADES, First time advertised. Will go quickly. W. H. Dixon, Contractor and Builder, Dixon's Durable Dwellings, 19th and Ross, Phone 1688.

#### Surburban

FOR SALE — All or half 2½ acres fruit, chicken ranch. No exchange Sleeper, 21st street, near boulevard. Costa Mesa. Courtesy to agents.

Tustin Acres On State Highway
Finest Soil—City Conveniences.
Priced very low and terms
CHAS. E. MORRIS,

#### Knox & Stout 107 West Third, Santa Ana.

New stucco on pavement, ½-acre, room for maid in rear, gas, water, electricity, close to \$80,000 school Mr. Business Man, oil man, chicken man or retired man, this is a beautiful home 2 blocks from school, town and church. Fruit and berries, full bearing. Must sell quick. \$7500 home for \$6250, a snap. Phone Newport \$704-R-3 or se R. G, Chambers, Realtor, Costa Mesa.

Garden Acres

# CHICKEN RANCHES EASY \$700 TERMS Small farms, good soil and cheap water. Improvements in Located on MAIN BLVD., 2 miles west of GARDEN GROVE OFFICE ON LAND KEIM-PITZER INVESTMENT CO. 202 Haas Bldg.. L. A. ME 5782

Raitts Rich Milk.

Real Estate

## -For Exchange

65 Country Property

FOR SALE or Trade-40 acres of rich farm land, 3 room Calif. house, fully covered with water stock. 508 So. Bristol, 1302-J.

How Hollywood Tells You What "They" Are Wearing

#### Out in the picture studios today, be shown from three to six months hence. If the characters wear modern clothes, the fashions must be Never been lived in, price \$4000; \$300 correct when the pictures are first payment, balance easy. shown, though they may change

greatly meanwhile. More than that—they must be a Phone 397-R
Jittle advanced. For women will have two five get style hints along with the thrills, and say, "Oh, I see they are wearing so-and-so," and go to the stores for clothes like them.

Men, too. Hollywood shows the snappy dresser the latest thing in ties, shirts and pants. And if the men don't see what "They" are wearing, the women do, and go to the stores for the same clothes worn by the clean, youthful, gentlemanly fellows in the movies, and buy them for Brother Bill, or sweet daddy, or the boy friend.

How does Hollywood do it? I'll try to tell you. Again and again, ex-perts have explained to me how sports? You bet they do! fashions originate, but like the witness who used to know what electricity is, I forget. Once a famous milliner told me, in Paris, in French, which I do not understand, through the general way of living and it was very logical and inter- in Southern California. In the East,

they are wearing in Paris today, ness clothes. Here they are inforour women will wear about a year mal. The Southern Californian goes hence, with suitable modifications, and men's duds come from London in about a year and a half. New York watches Paris and London, because it has to sell clothes. Hollywood watches Paris and London. In the east, business keeps him in don because it has to sell movies, his office all days, and he dresses

Hollywood is therefore one of the few places in the world where the jdea is percelating.

here. Colored shirts with collars at-'varsities, but were popularized here. Innumerable dew-dads in suits and overcoats originate in the movie makes sport an all-year proposi-tion. Lately, California has been crowd, and travel, because men first seen them on athletic fellows sending record-breakers east, individually and in teams. They are and winter styles in haberdashery, a seen by millions in the big athletic bit subdued for winter, and gay in and 'varsity events. Do the eastern summer, and that will spread. fellows notice and copy what the

#### 65b Groves, Orchards

FOR EXCHANGE-10 acres full bearing valencias. Located on paved street. Fine location and trees. Owner here; will consider any reasonable offer. See S. D. Edwards. 108 E. Chapman, Orange. Phone 229 and 710-W.

and the things that peculiarly belong here. And where you find ideas, it is fairly safe to embark in manufacturing. Already, this section has its style shows, and its garments are the thing in the Parameter of the parameter of the property of the parameter of the parame

#### 66 City Houses and Lots

the coast and Rocky mountain states, and Mexico, and the South WANT SMALL RANCH — Have six room stucco, strictly modern located north part of town, east front, price \$8000; mortgage \$3500 at 7% and a clear lot on Cypress Ave., value \$1500. Will exchange for small ranch and assume. Address P. O. Box \$22. geles a style capital in men's

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119 E. Third St.

One 7 room with every convenience 2 large bedrooms, gum woodwork; furnace in basement. Best school facilinace in basement in basement in basement. Best school facilinace in basement in b FOR SALE or Exchange—4-room house, close to school and on bus line. 310 East 1st, 2808-J.

#### WANTED

Automobile Contracts or Repossessed Automobiles

Have beautiful 9 room strictly mod-ern 2 story furnished home, close in Hollywood way. No incumbrances. Cash value, \$28,000. Will give or take difference. W. H. COOK, 1135 So. Olive Los Angeles FOR TRADE—Equity in house and lot in Orange for something in southwest part Santa Ana. Owner K. Claypool. Phone Orange 245-W.

MODERN 5 room house, sleeping MODERN 5 room house, sleeping porch, garage, corner lot in city of Orange, also 5 acres of truck land near Corona, near Blvd. on 2 good streets; plenty irrigation water, city conveniences. Will trade one or both and some cash for small business property; preferred on Blvd. Write or see owner, 702 Palmyra Ave., Orange.

#### TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

WILL TRADE a practically new 5-room house for larger home; 6 or 7 rooms. Please state full particulars. I Box 14 Register.

EXCHANGE
LOTS 78 and 80 on Avenue "J" now
Estella avenue, second Sunnyside
addition to the city of Wichita, Sedwich county, Kansas, These lots are clear. Prefer Costa Mesa, Balboa or Newport, property. Phone 8704-R-3

Realtor Costa Mesa, Calif. Phone 8704-R-3

Suburban

# Have 5-room house on lot overlooking ocean, Costa Mesa, \$1000 against it, want two or three GOOD clear lots for my equity. See R. G. Chambers, Costa Mesa Realtor.

#### Real Estate -Wanted

ment industry that must eventually grow up. And let me sound a warn-Manufacturing based on fashion

is not easy. There are great seasonal fluctuations in it, and grave risks of loss in making the wrong things and having them left on one's hands.. Many of the industrial troubles of the east which loom large in the newspapers are in the style industries. It takes real brains, plus style sense, and courage, and a little gambling instinct to succeed. Ability to stand up under competition. Knowledge of the gar-ment business acquired here or in some older center. And time-the oremost local manufacturer in one branch of the needle trades has

been here twenty years.
But Southern California has the style basis, and on that a great industry must eventually be built. Don't rush out and start a garment company, however, nor let Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford sell you shares in one, on the rosy prospects. There are difficulties as well pects. There as possibilities.

Next week a good story on the movies—how a motion picture concern discovered that it could save money and hurry along pictures by going out shopping among Southern California manufacturers.

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
In the Justice's Court of Santa
Ana Township, the County of
Orange, State of California.
Della Mahaffey, plaintiff, vs. Inez
Skinner, et al, defendant—CONSTABLE'S SALE.
Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Justice's Court, Santa Ana Township, the County of Orange, State of California, wherein Della Mahaffey, plaintiff, and Inez
Skinner, formerly Inez Lang and Sadie L. Diaz, defendants, upon a Judgment rendered the 6th day of May, 1926, for the sum of Seventyfour and 75-100 Dollars, besides costs and Interest; and that the sum of \$115.75 with interest from the 6th day of May, 1926, is now (at the date of this writ) actually due on said Judgment.
I have this day levled upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants (or either of them) in and to the following described real estate.

Situated in the County of Orange.

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covered with water stock. 508 80.
Bristol, 1302-3.

FOR SALE or TRADE—I acre poultry ranch equipped for chickens and rabbits. 2 room garage house and garage. Water stock and family fruit. Will take town property to \$2000. Price, \$2500. Phone 797-R or call at 315 Halesworth, S. A.

CLEAR Middle West Income and some cash; for clear here, might assume some. I Box 10 Register.

OH EXCHANGE—Want Souther California for 80 acre eastern ranch price \$5500 Also 180 acres price \$7000 Will exchange one or both Courtesy to agents. T. Boz 80 Register office.

WANTED—6-room house, must have three bedrooms and priced right, Address N, Box 37, Register.

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WANTED—To buy buildings to be moved. Address. 2026 W. 5th. Phone 235-W.

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WANT East Los Angeles property for equity in dandy 5-room bungalow here. Near schools. Good location. Write particulars. Q Box 29 Register.

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# SERIES OF BUSINESS STUDIES | Financial and Market News

#### CITRUS MARKET

By United Press
CLEVELAND Sept. 24.—Three cars
of valencias and 1 car of lemons sold.
Valencias lower, lemon market high-

Valencias
Sunflower MOD \$6.40.
Golden Rod MOD \$5.95.
Carmencita NOOR X \$6.75.
Colombo NOOR X \$5.95.
Silver Gate SDF X \$6.05.
Cuyamaca SDF X \$5.85.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.-One car of valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Market steady both.

Valencias
Julcy-O WD X \$4.90.
Lemons
Sunside VCIT X \$3.15.

BURSIGE VCIT X \$3.15.

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Five cars of valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Valencia market higher. Lemon market steady.

Valencias

Carmencita NOOR X \$6.80.
Colombo NOOR X \$6.25.
Ibex WD X \$6.70.
Scepter OR X \$7.35.
Florencia COV X \$5.80.
California Belle NOOR X \$7.90.
Carmencita NOOR X \$6.75.
Lemons
Mission JF X \$4.65.
Festival JF X \$3.05.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Three cars of valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Valencia market lower. Lemon market continues low. Valencias
Carmencita NOOR X \$5.65.
Colombo NOOR X \$5.55.
Caledonia NOOR X \$4.60.
Marvel NOOR X \$5.70.
Toltec WD X \$5.70.
Lemons
Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.60.
Fuchsia LAV X \$3.35.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. — Eleven cars of valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Market strong and higher on valencias, lemon market unchanged.

Named.

Valencias

Autumn Leaf MOD \$7.00.

Basque NOOR X \$8.10.

Model NOOR X \$6.95.

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$7.55.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.85.

Begonia LAV X \$4.80.

Exceptional VCIT X \$8.10.

Mupu VCIT X \$7.50.

South Mountain VCIT X \$6.10.

Scepter OR X \$7.55.

Cougar COV X \$5.80.

Carmencita NOOR X 7.40.

Colombo NOOR X \$6.45.

Angle OR X \$7.25.

Gold Finch OR X \$7.00.

Scenario OR X \$6.45.

Model NOOR X \$6.80.

Golden Ram NOOR X \$5.85.

La Brea NOOR X \$6.80.

Golden Ram NOOR X \$5.85.

La Brea NOOR X \$5.85.

La Brea NOOR X \$5.85.

La Brea NOOR X \$3.45.

Reliable NOOR X \$3.45.

Reliable NOOR X \$1.95.

Display VCIT X \$4.35.

Award VCIT X \$4.35.

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Eestival JF X \$2.55.

L. Co. Selected VC X \$4.40.

L. Co. Loma VC X \$3.25.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—Three car. Valencias

and the things that peculiarly belong here. And where you find ideas, it is fairly safe to embark in manufacturing. Already, this security security and the things that peculiarly belong here. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—Three cars of valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 200c and smaller—unchanged balance. Lemon Valencias
Silver Gate SDF X \$6.85.
Cupamaca SDF X \$5.10.
Reindeer SDF X \$5.85.
Blue W WD X \$5.65.
Poppy MOD \$4.90.
Pansy MOD \$4.25.

Yorba NOOR X \$4.45. Linda NOOR X \$4.45.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.— Three cars of valencies and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market continues strong. Lemon market lower. Valencias

Valencias

The strong transfer of the valencias of the

CHICAGO. Sept. 24.—Recessions were scored in grain futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Wheat lost severely. Small sgrains fluctuated within fractional bounds. Sentiment in wheat was delicidedly mixed while cooler weather over the corn belt generally reflected in corn and oats. Weakened undertone in the bread cereal was based on a heavier Canadian movement. Corn soared early on cooler weather prospects. Oats lacked incentive and was inclined to follow the market trend.

Provisions went up, reflecting higher hogs. Range:

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

1354 1354 1354 1344 135

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Foreign exchange opened irregular.
Demand Sterling, \$4.34 15-16.
Francs, 0176%; Lire, .0369½; Belgium, .0265½; Marks, .2380; Sweden, .2674; Norway, .2191.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The foreign exchange market closed irregular.
Demand Sterling \$4.84.
Francs, 027714.
Marks, 2381.
Belgium .026614.
Lire, .0367.
Holland, .4005.
Sweden, .2675.
Norway, .2192.
Montreal, \$1.0015625.
Greece, .0118.
Jugo-Slavia, .0177.
Shanghai, .65%.
Yokohama, .4869

### WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Well Street Journal's financial review to day as a sairly sense with continued to stocks railled briestly from an oversoid position in today's session. Contained the sense of t

#### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—
3½'s—\$100.12.
First 4½'s—\$101.25.
Second 4½'s—\$101.27.
Third 4½'s—\$101.4.
Fourth 4½'s—\$102.4.
Treasury 3½'s—\$101.10.
Treasury 4's—\$103.22.
Treasury 4½'s—\$107.23.

#### BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$28,5000,000. LOS ANGELES—\$25,079,832.06. PORTLAND—\$7.168,642. SEATTLE—\$6,730.081. OAKLAND—\$3,006,300. TACOMA—\$2.263,000. LONG BEACH—\$922,978.06. SAN DIEGO—\$898,560.64. PASADENA—\$859,410.03.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Butter,

lemons sold.
Lemons market lower.
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Leggs—Lemons look of the property of the leggs—Lemons sold.
Leggs—Lemons look of the leggs—Lemons sold.
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Louis Yung to State of Calif part Lots 7 and 8 Bik 54 San Juan by the Sea. Same to Bernard D Parker et al part Lots 7 and 8 Bik 54 San Juan by the Lots 7 and 8 Blk 54 San Juan by the Sea.

Maria Doncyson et al to J A Flaws et ux Lots 15 and 16 Blk 604 Vista Del Mar Tr Hunt Beach Sec 2.

H A Stewart et ux to Jas H Mills et ux part Lot 21 and all Lots 23 25 27 Blk 215 Hunt Beh.

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Same to National Bank of Orange Lot 21 Blk B Bonnie Brae Tr Orange.

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Anna E Snyder to Harry H Willers at ux Lot 18 Blk 207 Hunt Beh

Anna E Snyder to Harry H Williams et ux Lot 16 Blk 307 Hunt Bch
J B Gazett to Anna L Snyder same

E B Myrphy et ux to Holliday Ryngan et ux Lot 2 Blk 5 Nutwood Place.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO. Sept. 24.—Cash wheat No. 1 hard \$1.43½; No. 2 hard \$1.04½

St.41.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Cotton opened higher. October 1450, up 7; December 1478, up 13; January 1488, up 132.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Sugar steady; spot \$4.52; refined steady; granulated \$5.80@\$5.90.

Coffee No. 7 Rio 17@17½c; No. 4 Santos 21½ @22c.

E B Myrphy et ux to Holliday Ryngan et ux Lot 2 Blk 5 Nutwood Place.

Wm Schultz et ux to W H Kidd et ux Lot 25 Blk A Tr 530.

E. H. Rose et ux to Slerra Operating Co. part Blk D Balboa Tr.

Hellman Com T & S Bank to Bertha D Underwood Lot 24 Blk 4 Tr 779.

Elizabeth K Poole to Julia E Kerr

Lots 7 and 8 Blk 404 Vista Del Mar Tr Sec.

Christ Hansen to J W Vanorsdel et ux 1-6 int in Lots 25 and 27 Blk 519

Hunt Beach 17th St. Sec.

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Geo Styring et ux to Will O'Brien et ux Lot 15 Blk B Tr 245.

Marguerite Barsico to L F Campbell et ux Lot 7 and 8 Blk 302 Vista Del

et ux Lot 15 Blk B Tr 245.

Marguerite Barsico to L F Campbell et ux Lots 7 and 8 Blk 302 Vista Del Mar Tr Sec 2 Hunt Bch.

Fred H Hisom et ux to same Lots 5 and 6 Blk 602 Vista Del Mar Tr Hunt Bch.

Ist Nati Bank Anaheim to J F Schultz et ux Lot 19 Blk D Tr 335.

Joseph Krock et ux to Peter Wolf Lot 29 Tr 501.

Lester Paul Sims et al to Mary F Ducey Lot 7 Blk 543 Corona Del Mar.

Wm Luchau to Mary C Jackson Lot 32 C Z Culver Home Tr.

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466.
W. S. Sparr to Katharine Webb part
Lots 6 and 4 Bik 234 Corona Del Mar.
Katharine Webb to Andrew Given
same 27669.
Julius Bressel et ux to Catharine
Frances Post same 27673.

# Interesting News of the Day Told In Pictures

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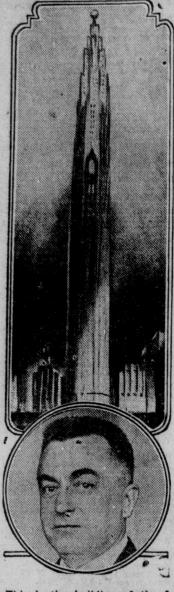
It must make Illinois feel very ill indeed-the thought that it allowed Dorothy Reed to become a Kansan! Five thousand ex-Illinois residents of the Sunflower state picnicked at Wichita and chose Miss Reed as the most beautiful of their number.



The money that would buy Rex, stalwart police dog, from the Kleckner family at Clark's Lake, Mich., hasn't been minted yet. When 18-month-old Millicent Kleckner fell into the lake a few days ago, Rex plunged in after her and swam ashore with her dress clamped in his teeth. "She's my pal," Rex seems to say in this picture of



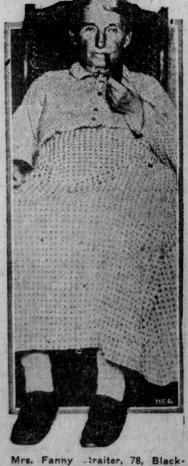
Jacksonville, Ore., to visit her Mrs. Frances Tousley, 22-year-daughter, Mrs. Mary Keen, who is old San Francisco mother, is a Robert W. Shingle, Hawaiian senate candidate, suddenly discovered, on the eve of sailing homeward from San Francisco, that his homination papers required his actual signature, so here he is, aboard ship, using the rail for a desk as he inscribed the message shown in the inset which was flashed to Honolulu by the Radio Corporation of Lake City, deriving comfort from she is freed she is arrested again. America and accepted as legal there. It is the first time the radio has been her companion for many Francisco firm of securing \$1700 to the support of the support of securing \$1700 to the support of the support of securing \$1700 to the support of securing \$1700 been put to such use, although NEA already has issued pictures sent has been her companion for many Francisco firm of securing \$1700 across the Pacific and Atlantic oceans by radio, gears,



This is the building of the future, according to Architect Ray-mond Hood, shown below. From 40 to 120 stories will be common. The great height will be possible,



Betty Baber, aged 2, Santa Rosa, woke at midnight the other night, called for "mother," and wandered into the street with her nightie and dollie when she got no answer. Hours later, a policeman found her and in the morning she was reunited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Baber. The Ba-bers have nine other children, each of whom in turn has captured a beauty prize, so now Betty has been entered in the Santa Rosa harvest festival baby show. She looks like another winner.



burg, Va., is hiking 3000 miles to



Dorothy Burgess, ingenue of "The Adorable Liar," and Marion Coakley (inset) in "Service for Two."



Midgets at the lowa state fair, Des Moines, try out a trig little rig in which General Tom Thumb toured Europe in 1884, and find it a perfect fit. Inside is "Mother" Doerfler. The others, left to right, are Anna Hall, Arthur Gehrman, Angeline Doerfler, Johnny Winters.



This teacup full of pup is the ican Nature association photoshown holding him. "Mickey" waters.





Alf Hagen, San Francisco. took a message aboard the H. F. Alexarder the other day, stayed too long to find the addressee, and was carried to Seattle. His salary went on while he enjoyed a vacation, and the steamship company paid his return fare.



Margaret Sheehan, Manchester, N. H., leaving on an airplane flight across the United States—the prize she won in a college essay contest. Miss Helen Park, of Brooklyn, N.





Miss Thelma William, 19-year-old school teacher, has been chosen as Miss Pittsburgh for 1926 and represented her city in the national pageant at Atlantic City.



This giant "langeman" had a prominent place in the brilliant parbirthday present "Grandma" Alma- ade held in connection with the celebration of the Virgin Feasts at tia Bennett, Chicopee Falls, Mass., Hasselt, Brussels. Between his feet is a kettle of pea soup which was received from Harry Jones, Boston Hasselt, Brussels. Between his feet is a kettle of pea soup which was aviator. "I'll be back when I'm distributed among the people in commemoration of a similar ceremony 105," she announced enthusiastically, as the plane returned to in 1714. During the war, the inhabitants concealed valuables from the Germans by hiding them in this giant figure.



smallest "Pom" in America, claims ican Nature association photoPolice guards at the Manville, R. I., mill of the Minville-Jenckes Textile Company, where industrial Mrs. Mary Evans, of St. Paul, graphic expedition through Alaskan war has flamed aney, are pictured here. At the right is a knot of strikers, 1800 of whom stormed the mill in an effort to burn it.



An assortment of odd living creatures from the Boston zoo: left, nothing to be scared of, the cavern simply indicates how sleepy it feels to be a baby hippo; center, a South African gnu—cross word puzzlists may recognize it as a particularly fine specimen—just received at the zoo; right, a thirsty goat, and below, the trouble that thirst got him into.

# 132,000 SEE TUNNEY CROWNED CHAMPI

Santa Ana, Fullerton May Clash on Gridiron BIG CROWD IS

Agreement For Post-Season Game Tentatively Made: December Date Named

Tentative agreement has been made for a post-season football game between the Santa Ana and Fullerton high school teams, it was disclosed here today.

The old rivals probably will meet.

the first week in December unless one of the squads wins the cham-pionship of its league and progresses in the Southern California semi-finals. Coaches "Shorty" Smith of Ful-

lerton and "Tex" Oliver of Santa Ana already have conferred relative to the contest and both expressed willingness to resume the traditional struggle this season. Both schools have complete schedules, however, and a meeting before December would be impossible.

Coach Smith, interviewed today,

stated that the outlook at Fullerton was anything but bright.

None of the critics in Santa Ana are boasting about the great material that "Tex" Oliver has either. So it appears to be an even-ste-phen, fifty-fifty situation.

With but five letter men on his team, Smith has been drilling numerous recruits in the fundamentals during the last two weeks. Beginning only yesterday, the squads were given a couple of plays which they are trying to perfect before their first practice game scheduled for Fullerton next Tuesday with Excelsior Union high school.

The number of candidates report-ing for football practice is larger than ever before, Coach Smith reported. He is personally in charge of a squad of 40 in class A. A. L. Nunn is taking charge of 47 boys in class B, Albert Dowden is di-recting 46 in class C and Glenn Lewis has the prospects of a splen-did junior college team with a squad

coach Smith expects the hardest games with Orange, Anaheim and Huntington Beach and believes that it is a toss-up to pick the winner in the Orange County league this year.

Crack Smith expects the hardest games with Orange, Anaheim and highly successful this season. Los went into the ring. If he fights and the Orange County league this year.

Specific Coast league been something was given him before he went into the ring. If he fights the Orange County league this year.

Specific Coast league been went into the ring. Tunney again you can bet I will be with him right up to the time been went into the ring. Speaking of his own team, Coach just about the biggest surprise club Mrs. Dempsey was tucked in the Smith stated that the prospects for in the National circuit. For a corner of her compartment, dressawinner at Fullerton were poorer time it appeared Wrigley would than at any time since 1923. He have the distinction of owning two pers. Her eyes were sleepless but the distinction of owning two pers. expects to create almost a new flag winners in one campaign, but not tear stained. First news of team and must do it largely from the Cubs apparently have found the pace a bit too hot.

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FAT AND SLAT

ALLIANCE, O., Sept. 24 .- There

will be no rest in the Dempsey

family until Jack Dempsey is

again heavyweight champion of

the world. Mrs. Jack Dempsey is

"Jack will regain the champion-

ship within a few months," Mrs.

Dempsey (Estelle Taylor) assured

interviewers in her compartment

on the Pennsylvania limited, bound

Dempsey was beaten last night because he was "given something"

before the fight, Mrs. Dempsey said, and because she was not there to take care of him.

"I don't know what it was, but

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Philadelphia, as it stopped

not beaten.

here early today.

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FOOLISMS FAT TALE

weight champion of the world. They listened intently to the rendition over the radio of the rigo-PUGILISM'S NEW CHAMPION

letto quartette. They cheered champion and chalenger but not with the wild disorder which has marked the pass-

'Civilized Prize-Fighting'

(United Press Staff Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 .-

From the days when John L. Sulli-

van fought covertly in bar rooms

to the amazing spectacle at which

Jack Dempsey lost his heavyweight title to Gene Tunney, marks a long route that the sport of prize

fighting in America has traveled.
A crowd of 132,000 people came into the stadium here last night in

perfect order and they maintained

that order until the announcer proclaimed the arrival of a new heavy-

Lures Greatest Mob Ever To Attend Sport Event BY M. D. TRACY

ing of other champions. But back of that perfect order it might be well to mention, stood one usher for each 80 persons in attendance and a policeman or a fireman for each 10 rows of seats in each section of that great arena. And at each of the 41 entrances into the great stadium was a surgeon on duty to care for any

Civilized Fighting It was civilized prize fighting, refined to an infinite degree, but refined perhaps under a little co-

The multitudes had come hardly without a stir. They were met a quarter of a mile from the stadium by an officer who told them where they should go. Almost every 100 yards each person had been stopped and given directions as to how he should reach his

When the spectator entered the stadium so perfectly was it all organized that he arrived in front of his one small bit of space out of 132,000 similar spaces sold, al-

most without realizing it. Eight-thirty and nine o'clock passed. The crowd wanted to ask or Jack Dempsey and Gene Tun-

ney but it was dignified in its de-

#### Figures Show 130,000 Pay Admission

Total paid attendance 130,-Receipts total \$2,000,000. Jack Dempsey's total share

Gene Tunney's share \$200,-Tex Rickard's share \$950.

onds clustered about him. The

crowd arose, started to cheer, sub-

Minutes passed. Jack Dempsey

vas exercising the prerogative of

the defender. He was keeping the

challenger waiting, gaining that

small margin of advantage which

might accrue from making Tunney

Then another stir and a long line

of police and Dempsey the cham-pion; Dempsey, the killer, walked confidently to his corner of the

There was a cheer. The crowd

through the throng.
"Rain! Rain!" was the word

passed from seat to seat and from

Rain, perhaps prophetic, was fall-

#### ner of the ring and suddenly Gene Tunney, resplendent in a blue and golden bath robe fulfilled the ageold tradition of the ring-which requires that the challenger should be the first to appear. His sec-

impatient.

was on its feet.

aisle to aisle.

Champton of the World)

Never did a champion drop down "Eny" Wilcox's Tiernan Typewriter from champion to a novice as Jack company assemblage at Huntington

I think Tunney won every round but the sixth. In that sixth round ment of the Tiernans when Neal Dempsey flashed for the only time Raney returned to U. S. C. onfidence in himself and it looked the Santa Anans. like he was too nervous in his corner when minutes of valuable money was being placed on Tun-time were being wasted putting on ney and there is a legend of those delay while hands were bandaged hand bandages. fight started it was the opposite. wise to follow wise money.

I said it was my prediction that DeDmpsey was badly beaten but fight started it was the opposite. Wise to follow wise money.

I said it was my prediction that unless a foul was claimed and al- he was not as badly marked in like a tiger, started weaving men-

But I also pointed out that wise Toledo.

sided, and sat down.

Jack Takes Time

Smarting under the 17 to 12 pionship to Gene Tunney in a 10- plastering received from the Santa Anans two weeks ago, Joe Rodg-I think that Tunney won the ers, skipper of the Beachcombers, decision by a margin wide enough has signed Earl Ihrig, McGuire, Joe to convince anyone who knows Huarte and Ted Dietzel, all well

and looked like the champion who usual Tiernan lineup, with Dennis We thought that Tunney lacked Browns, on the hill, will represent

But when the who follow the track that it is and last minute instructions given

lowed that Dempsey should not the face as Jess Willard was when lose. he was defeated by Dempsey in ring. Tunney, almost erratic, ad-



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#### St. Louis May Cinch Pennant Today NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- The

St. Louis Cardinals can cinch the National league pennant, their first one, to-

Rogers Hornsby leads his team against the Giants. If the Cardinals win and Cincinnati Reds drop either end of their double-header with Philadelphia, the Cardinals take the flag and insure participation in world series.

In the American league the Yankees and Indians both open final four game series today, the Yanks against the Browns and the Indians against the Athletics, in a double header...

The Yankees need three victories out of four to be series if the Indians win all their games.

# sportsman, whose Chicago Cubs I would stake my life on it that and Los Angeles Angels have been something was given him before he

Ana junior college football team quarter; before the game with the La Verne college ele en here tomorrow af- Thomas, fullback. held under the eye of Coach Graham Harris this afternoon.

No switch in the starting lineup contemplated, Harris said today. Backfield positions will be taken by Arthur Clapper, fullback; James Smith and Lester Moon, halfbacks; and Lyle Kelly, quarterback. The game will be the first of

the season on Poly field. Coach Harris is interested in the figure in the Southern California does not do every play through-Junior College conference will be out the game.

of the tilt, the coach believes. signal drill. The kicking off will probably be done by Clapper, former Compton fullback. Clapper a week from this Saturday.

Dempsey did last night when he Beach Sunday afternoon lost the world's heavyweight champlonship to Gene Tunney in a 10-plastering received from also will likely be called on to give an exhibition of his punting ability. He has been punting consistently around 50 yards in prac-

mier golfer and new national amaeur champion, will be given an the battle will take place sometime here October 5.

A committee of Southern Cali- nounced. that among other events the con-queror of Bobby Jones will be met fornia golfers announced today city hall where he will be present- rounds. ed with the keys to the city, and an elaborate banquet in his honor will be staged in the evening.

#### Hoppe, Fields In Holly Go Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Dick Hoppe, veteran of many ring batwith recent victories over Brown at Vernon Charley Rosen and Georgie Gordon, takes on the young and prom-Jewish lightweight, Jackie Fields in the 10-round main event at Hollywood American Legion tadium tonight.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.-After several weeks of guesses and speculations, fans will catch an actual glimpse of what Coach Howard Jones has at the University of Southern California when the Trojans meet Whittier college in the Los Angeles coliseum tomorrow aft

One thing is certain: the Southern California team will not romp over the Poets to the tune of 74 to as they did in meeting Leo Calland's team in the first of a two game program last season. At that time Calland had spent only ten days tutoring his men and knew lit-tle more about his material than the Trojan coaches. This year it will be different and the Quaker City outfit should put up a good game.

Begining last Saturday, the Southern California team has been scrimmage work every afteroon. Coach Jones has divided his 'first stringers" into two elevens. first has comprised: Badgro and Behrendt, ends; Cox and Hibbs, tackles; Coxell and guards; Captain Cravath, center; er, half backs; and Laraneta, full-

Dorsey and Moser, ends; Friend and Beatie, tackles; Taylor and White, guards; Fox, center; Kaer; Thompson and halfbacks; and

ternoon at 3 o'clock was being the first named aggregation against Jones is pretty likely to start Whittier for he is experimenting with this combination. It is prob able that he will insert the second gang after he has received an eye-full from the starters. From that time on there should be a stream of players racing from the bench to get in some competition. Not that Coach Jones wants to pile up a score but he is anxious showing that the collegians will make against the visitors. It will have assistants stationed throughbe the first real test of the squad out the collegeum to watch each under fire. How Santa Ana will player and note what he does or

able to be doped from the results of the tilt, the coach believes.

The workout this afternoon was the contest Coach Jones will know to include some of the fine points pretty well what his men can do. of the kick off, safety playing and This knowledge will be used to

#### \$750,000 Purse Offered Tunney, Dempsey In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—In an attempt to rematch the old cham-pion and the new in a California ring, A. T. Jergins and J. R. Mc-Kinney, Long Beach oil magnates, last night wired Gene Tunney and ANGELES, Sept. 24.— Jack Dempsey offering a purse Von Elm, California's pre- \$750,000 for a return fight here. Jack Dempsey offering a purse of In event the offer is accepted

elaborate welcome when he returns before January 30 in an open air arena near Los Angeles, it was an-Jergins and McKinney stated that

#### La Barba Begins Training Grind

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.--Fidel

Additional Sports On Page 18

# at the train by a brass band, a group of prominent citizens and golfers. He will be escorted to the LOST TO U. C. GRID SQUAD FOR SEASON

Linsenbard not only is out of His old wound must be reopened probably will be forced to leave scraped. The former Santa Ana player First street.

Eddie Linsenbard, former cap-suffered a broken leg when a ain of the Santa Ana high school youngster and reinjured the memfootball team and promising can- ber while playing with the Unididate for the University of Cali- versity of California freshmen last the world, will begin the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table the world, will begin the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year, is in a table to the training fornia varsity this year. from next Tuesday with Newsboy hust submit to an operation on vised that he undergo n operation his leg.

football for the season but also and a section of the leg bone the university for the rest of the Linsenbard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, 415 West

GENE TUNNEY

Pugilism's paramount prize, the world's heavyweight championship, today belonged to Gene Tunney of New York, formerly of the United States Marine corps. Tunney won the title after decisively outpointing Jack Dempsey in 10 rounds at Philadelphia last night.

(Retired Undefeated Lightweight lineup of the Republic Supply company's baseball team of Hunting-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. - ton Beach when it goes against

anything about boxing and fight-ing, to help turn the ta-bles this Sabbath. Wilcox took over the manage-

It seemed an interminable time

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quality and strictly adhering to

it has been followed for many

years and is a fixed policy for

Beef Tenderloins

(Continued From Page 17.) ond before the crouching, snarling, ferocious Dempsey reached the point of contact with Tunney, the

reader of Shakespeare. Face to Face

Three quarters of the 132,000 people present were convinced at that noment that Dempsey would unloose his menacing fist in one great blow and the fight would be over At last Tunney and Dempsey were face to face.

The crowd held its breath. And nothing happened. Then Tunney poked Dempsey, the killer, Such an anti-climax is hard to

To the conscious mind it didn't seem possible, but the uncon-scious mind said that Dempsey the man killer, was about to pass from the pages of pugilism. On through round two and three

Tunney continued to dominate. The crouching, desperate Dempsey would rush in, only to be turned around and shown his place by the alert and agile chal-

The fourth round passed and the vast crowd saw Dempsey throw all he had into a great assault. But it was repulsed. Round after round went on For the first time in seven years, Jack Dempsey was not the world's champion heavyweight boxer today. Just a shell of his old self, the great Dempsey was easy prey for the younger Gene Tunney in Philawith Tunney ever dominant. The skies were black. The rain

fell steadily. But now the crowd was howling for a new champion. Crowd on Feet

The ninth round came and went and then the tenth. The crowd was on its feet. A minute to go and 132,000 people were standing on the benches, howling for the crowning of a new king of pugi-

The minute passed and then a

"Ladies and gentlemen," shouted the announcer, "this is Gene Tunney, the new heavyweight champion of the world."

A roar went up and while the crowd roared, "Jerry the Greek" that both major league races will go dashed out from Dempsey's corner to the final series, if not the final and dragged a staggering, beaten game of the season, before a decisand battered "killer" back to his ion is reached as to the two pen-

nant winners.

The National league race has

been a hectic affair since the open-

In the American league the com-

manding lead of 10 games that New

has been whittled away unti

It is more than probable that the

And it is a strange coincider

day of the race, Sunday, Septem-

MAY REQUIRE PLAY-OFF

that is a game away to tie up the

hinge the struggle that has lasted throughout the summer for pen-

There has been only one tierace in the history of the major leagues. That was the 1908 campaign in the

National when Chicago and New

York ended all even.
That was the season New York got nothing better than a tie out of a game with Chicago, which it had apparently won. Fred Merkle's fail-

ure to touch second created the

At the present writing it looks

would hinge on the final game

very much as if the National league

of the season between the two con-

THREE STREAKS HELPED While the situation is not quite as

desperate for the Yankees, there is a strong chance that Manager Hug-

gins and his athletes will be forced to do considerable worrying until

the final series, if not the final series, if not the final game of the

The Yankees have eben a pecul-

iar team this year, at times very good and often not so good.

As a matter of fact, the Yankees,

only because of three sustained winnig streaks of 8, 11 and 16 games,

have managed to keep out in front.

consecutive wins and the club

hasn't been so very impressive.

tinty of baseball has been decidedly

in evidence. If there is one thing the Yanks can do it is hit ball, yet in the home stretch, failure to hit has been the club's greatest handi-

CASE OF PATE

Speaking of the uncertainty of baseball, Southpaw Pate of the Philadelphia Athletics has figured

Early in the year Manager Mack discovered that as a relief pitcher

Pate compared most favorably with

Fred Marberry of Washington. Having plenty of regulars to start

ball games, the task of finishing

Taking part in a half century of ball games, purely as a relief pitcher and performing so well that

not a defeat has been charged against him, is proof Pate has de-

Galileo in 1632 referred to "the

secret art" by which, through the sympathy of magnetic needles,

men might converse at long dis-

livered in a most difficult role.

them was assigned to Pate. With the season practically over, Joe has figured in close to 50 ball games without suffering a defeat. And while keeping defeat from his record he has registered nine vic-

In this connection the

tional league championship.

The rain poured harder. The crowd moved out.

There was perfect order, no mob- ing of the season. It has now narbing of the new champion, no his- rowed down to practically two clubs, sing of the king whose rule had St. Louis and Cincinati.

Thus the reign of Jack Dempsey was over after seven years on the York enjoyed with about 40 to play,

Cleveland has a good mathematica Tex Rickard announced the people paid around two million dol-lars to see Jack Dempsey's crown It is more than moved to another head. Jack, de- National league race may be de feated, carried away with him some cided on the final day of the sea \$800,000, according to best esti- son, so close is the struggle.

that the schedule of the Nationa pearean scholar who carried a league has St. Louis playing Cin But Gene Tunney, the Shakeswallop in either fist; who repulsed cinati in the latter city on the final each advance of the great Dempsey; went forth into the night with wealth and honor, and some day perhaps a similar fate awaits him.

## **STANDINGS**

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 11 60 Brooklyn 69 81 Boston 63 84 Philadelphia 55 85 Yesterday's Results Boston, 2: Pittsburgh, 1. Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 6. (called fifteenth, darkness.) Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 4 89 61 .593
Cleveland 87 63 .580
Philadelphia 80 66 .547
Washington 80 67 .544
Chicago 79 71 .527
Detroit 77 75 .507
St. Louis 60 90 .400
Soston 46 105 .305 Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

1	COAST LEAGUE
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28	Portland 88 90 .494
鶡	Sacramento 86 89 .491
	Hollywood 85 93 .478
	Seattle 80 96 .455
3	San Francisco 74 104 .416
1	Yesterday's Results
噶	Los Angeles, 7; Oakland, 5.
暢	Portland, 3-0; Hollywood, 0-12,

Portraying "Miss Flapper 1926," man 85 years old won first prize a recent fancy dress festival in If there is no greater margin than one game when these two clubs meet, the outcome of that contest

In part of rural England it is a

superstition that the parsley crop Should there be a one-game mar- is sure to fail if the owner illgin, it will be possible for the team treats his wife. Early in the middle ages to use

race by winning. This would necessitate a play-off to decide the Naice or snow for the purpose of cooling one's drink was deemed a In case the two clubs were tied when they met at Cincinati, on the outcome of that one game would

Frenchwoman named Bouv-A Frenchwoman named Bouv-enal fell into a trance in 1883 and did not recover until 1903.

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the fight was given her at Fort Wayne, Ind. "The greatest shock to me was

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seven miles of the swim, according

did not say that the swimmers be-

came frightened on seeing the sub-

marines, but he intimated that a

swimmer, seeing five large black

hulls suddenly rising before him, is

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Samoff and Foster plunged into

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#### FIGHT CROWD AT REGISTER YELLS FOR TUNNEY TO WIN: CRAVES BLOOD AND ACTION

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT If there were studies in human nature apparent in the crowd drawn up at The Register building to await the results of the big fight, what must it have been at the actual scene!

By 5 o'clock, the first fans arrived and took up their stations against the post-office building, diopposite the newspaper ofseparately but arriving almost simultaneously, all drawn by that sults round by round.

Almost imperceptibly, the crowd ncreased. Another man hurried around the post-office corner. Two lads from high school sauntered up Third street. An automobile drew to the curb and its occupants sat and waited, gazing thoughtfully, meanwhile, at the second floor windows of the Reg-

Other men came from nearby offices. A curly-haired young chap Ocean Park lifeguard, were the two some soda fountain had to make the attempt. They had tucked his white apron in a roll around his waist and waited with 27-mile trip to Catalina, when they the others. Two enterprising were taken from the water. youths were perched on the post. office roof, silhouetted against the the swim, but, with a light wind sky. And now they came by threes and fours and half dozens. It was nearing 5:30 and the first them, the swimmers tired rapidly, rounds of the preliminary bouts according to the report of Antar vere being megaphoned by the Deraga, weather observer and chief lusty bass of the Colonel.

Flivver Turns Back And rapidly the crowd increased; rowboat. Temperature of the water spread from curb to curb across Third street. An optimistic flivver driver came, tooting his horn, to Deraga, and at no time did the seeking to force passage through the massed humanity. He might as well have asked the post office into the boats accompanying them to step aside and let him through. With infinite twistings and turnings he had to retrace his route. prominent physician of the city with his graceful-and graious-wife, made an appearance. Madame Doctor looked rather furtively over the crowd until her eyes fell upon others of her own typical mother, elderly, kindly-faced, gray-haired and comfortably padded as to bones, had brought a camp stool and was ensconced in a spot from which she could hear and see all that went Beatty, Newport Beach lifeguard, and by the "Dixle," a power boat,

fighter," said the staff artist. "Or perhaps she is strongly opposed and wants to gather details on the brutality of fighting, for a phillipic against it," hazarded the copy

And still the crowd gathered. All Traffic Diverted

overflowed into Sycamore to travel northwards, was forced for the same length of time before. and finally all traffic was automatically diverted to Main street or Broadway.

......It is amazing how many World war, recently gave a recital Homer Kime, of Anaheim, red heads there are in Santa Ana! in London, playing several pieces guests at a luncheon in Los An-Fully 50 per cent of them must difficult for a man with two hands. geles Wednesday. have been down to get the results. Two pretty young girls arrived together. They had chosen the two most suitable colors for their Titian locks, for one was in sage green, the other in golden brown. And as for the red-headed mentheir name was legion. Some of Wear fez. the thatches were straight, but most were curly. Why do redhaired men always seem to draw the curls, too? Then there was the chap with curly locks so white as to look like snow. Not white from age, but the white of a flaxen-haired infant. And then we mustn't forget the one man with the luxuriant red beard.

Laugh at Smelling Salts With the end of the preliminary outs and the first round of the actual event, the cheering began. There were two little girls in pink frocks who shouted and danced convulsively whenever the crowd cheered.

There was a roar of laughter when it was announced that Dempsey had used smelling salts. Accounts of the fight continued round by round. It was Eddie's ringing voice that megaphoned the "Dempsey landed a right on Tunney's nose. He walked all over Tunney and nearly floored him with a right upper-cut." Shouts from the crowd. "Tunney closed in and rocked Dempsey with a short uppercut," the cheering

Announcement that Tunney had drawn blood from ears, nose and ble in quality, indicative of the temper of the crowd. From then on the cheering was louder and more savage. The jungle beast had tasted blood and was eager for

Darkness Falls

Then darkness fell on the jungle. Faces were but white blurs in the lights from office windows. Here and there a lighted cigaret glowed like a jungle fire, mysterious, remote and secret. The sound of the intermittent cheering had a new quality. Even with its shrillness, there was a strange roaring undercurrent-a quality peculiarly savage and fierce.

Round eight! "Tunney rocked Dempsey to the ropes with a right hook to the jaw!" Howls and more howls Strangely awesome in the gather-

ing darkness.

The tenth round began. The weird and bloody phrases, "rocked to the ropes," "left hook to the stomach," "one eye entirely closed," "swift uppercut to the jaw," continued. Eddie was getting hoarse. The crowd was tense. Occasionally a small boy shouted, "Rock him to sleep," to be met with sibilant whistles, and muted shouts of "Shut up!"

"End of tenth round," bawled Eddie-"Waiting for the decision and then in another breath that might almost have been saved, for it was buried beneath an avalanche of savage sound, cheers that rocked the very heavens: "Tunney WINS!"

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meeting, which will be preceded by group of speculators in New York a dinner, scheduled for 6:15 p. m., was announced today at the 1621/2, causing a panic. Y. M. C. A. offices.

The facts surrounding be presented by various speakers etery. and plans will be laid for an extensive drive throughout the county in support of the national, as well as state, prohibition fight.

The Rev. Thomas H. Walker. of Anaheim, has issued the call, at the request of the Anti-Saloon league and it is his request that every pastor consider himself invited to attend the conference Those who expect to attend the dinner should make reservations in of the Newport lifeguard service. advance at the Santa Ana Y. M. Deraga accompanied the men in a C. A.

#### GARDEN GROVE

swimmers complain of being cold. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winters and son, Donald, of Los Angeles and The two swimmers were hauled just as five submarines of the U.S. Peter, of Burbank, were guests at navy come to the surface before the home of Mithem, according to Deraga. Deraga German Sunday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine

Mrs. Mina J. Mead and daughter, Mae returned to their home at Bellingham, Wash., the first of the week, after a few days visit at the home of the former's niece, Mrs. W. B. Wentz.

Mrs. Ray Ireland, of Riverside is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ireland. Harold Anderson left the first of the week for Palo Alto, where he

by two life boats, one manned by will take a course at Stanford uni-Deraga and the other by Blanchard Mrs. W. G. Brown, of Fresno, was a guest at the home of her brother-in-law, J. E. Brown, recently.

Vernon King and family visited their intention of having another the former's father in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips visited William Morris, who is ill in

fullerton, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jessup and from this to other countries the son, Thomas, and daughter, Miss treet until an automobile, seeking first six months of this year than Effie, spent Sunday at Laguna Beach.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests at the Paul Wilgenstein, a German home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Kerner. pianist who lost an arm in the Mrs. E. O. Fulsom and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mahan, accompanied by their son, E. D. Mahan, of Moor Park and Mr. and All Orientals and Samaritans are Mrs. C. W. Williams, of Santa Ana, visited relatives at Pomona Sunday. Mrs. Alice Day, of Altadena, and Charles Crooke, of Huntington Park, passed the week-end at the



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Stanley, visited relatives at Huntngton Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knapp, spent everal days this week with Mrs. orge Dorr, at Eagle Rock.

Today's Anniversaries

1817-Cornerstone laid for 1835-Vincenzo Bellini, one of the

most celebrated operatic composers the state prohibi- of the modern Italian school, died near Paris. Born in Sicily, Nov. 3. 1802. 1858-Death of Baron Ward, an

English stable boy who became prime minister of Parma. 1862-Gen. Beauregard assumed command of the department of South Carolina and Georgia. 1869-Black Friday, advanced the price of gold to

1881-The remains of the late President Garfield reached Clevetion enforcement in California will land for burial in Lake View cem-

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# SLAVE TRAFFIC

PARIS, Sept. 24.—An unusual meeting took place recently in the offices of Maurice Prevost, widely known Paris attorney. Among those present were the Duchess d'Uzes, Mme. Valerio-Jousselin and repre sentatives of Premier Poincare. Admiral Guepratte and Mme. de

Following a short address of welcome to his guests, M. Prevost surrendered the floor to G. Rostaing, famous explorer and former commissioner of merchant marine. Rostaing is a tall, bronzed man with hair prematurely gray at 36, He has a curiously expressive face revealing energy and gentleness, sympathy and inflexibility of purpose-the true type of navigator.

Slavery and Cannibalism In simple words, without a gesture, he drew his auditors a vivid

picture of slavery. In the course of more than 14 years at sea and in the colonies Rostaing has been gathering data concerning slavery. It would be advisable at the moment to refrain from too definite allocations of the lands where this curse in its various forms exist. Whether East Indians or Malabars, Malays, South American or African blacks, these slaves teem in the forest fastnesses of those parts of the world inaccessible to white men. There are also yellow and even white slaves.

In certain parts of Africa, there regularly conducted markets which are operated without attempt at concealment. The climate of this country-three times the size of Europe-has prevented the tion through the penetration of troops and civilian officials. Where the French are concerned, it is im possible for that country to oversee everything that goes on. The capi-tal has other worries, both grave and immediate, while in the jungle are black tribes which are stealing human beings from each other, bartering their flesh and eating it.

Fatten For Slaughter General Baratier, in his book, "Toward the Nile," has described certain scenes with the dryness of an official sent on one particular mission without the ability to stray from the appointed task.

Dongo in Ubangi is an important market (writes the general). Everything is in abundance, with the exception of meat. Sheep are carefully conserved to be exchanged later for slaves who will be fattened and eaten, for human flesh is considered the more desirable

In the Upper Ubangi, the fate of the slave is frightful in the ex-Here he becames livestock which is not eaten; hence a slave is considered of less value than a chicken and consequently his death is an insignificant matter.

Throughout this land of horror, therefore, slavery is a matter of cannibalism. According to the country, it has different origins, different methods and different aims and results: but in Africa it is chiefly due to famine which provokes the commerce in slaves destined for food.

Freedom Is Useless "It is useless," writes Professor Verneau, "to free the slave unless he is provided with the means of subsistence; for, unless this is done rather than starve, he returns vol-

untarily to his former masters."

There are other territories where famine does not exist, but where slavery is practiced for other rea-It would, therefore, seem advisable to organize a method of shipping foodstuffs to the heart of equatorial Africa, then, if necessary, purchase the slaves, transfer them to countries where they are able to live, and free them.

Rostaing, who is a leader in the anti-slavery movement, has made an appeal to a number of influential Frenchmen and French women and is now organizing expeditions to the localities where there hu-man animals are bartered with the their fearful destiny.

The first of these expeditions,

which he will lead in person, will leave in October and return with motion picture films, photographs rapid and practical means of operation may be studied.

Santa Ana and Orange members of the American Legion, who plan to attend the National convention in Philadelphia, will leave Los Angeles October 6 on a special train, Elmer Schaniel, adjutant of the Santa Ana post, has been advised. Practically every city in the state will be represented by delegates to the Sesqui-Centennial clebration, where the convention

will be held October 11 to 15. One of the feature attractions from the Southland will be the appearance of the Pomona drum and bugle corps, which is considered one of the prize organizations in Southern California legion circles. They will be dressed in Spanish garb, with large sombrero hats, and will leave here in a special car. Several other posts are arranging to send their drum corps for competition for national troph-





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The Prime Steers we offer Tomorrow are, without doubt, as fine as we have ever seen.

Our Own Home Rendered Lard .... 25c Pound

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CUDAHY'S PURITAN 100% LEAF LARD, 25° per lb. ......

BOILING BEEF	8c
LEAN POT ROAST.	
per 1b	15c
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STEAKS, Ib 1	720

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Bargain

Prices

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# Sanitary Fruit Market

S. Genser

Center of the Market

#### Arcade Meat Market

A. R. Winter

Second Street Entrance



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2	COOKIES	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•		2	5	C
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Banana Apples, 10 lbs	25c
Bellfleur Apples, 8 lbs	25c
Spanish Sweet Onions, 10 lbs	25c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 8 lbs	25c
Freestone Peaches, 4 lbs	25c
Fancy Tomatoes, 6 lbs	25c
Idaho Jonathan Apples, bushel basket	.\$2.10
Ucipa Banana Apples, box	.\$1.35
Northern Solid Lettuce, 2 heads	15c
Bananas, 3 lbs.	25c

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BUTTER Per lb	EGGS, Dozen	420
Our Own Make	c Pt	Veal Loaf, Barbecued Beef, Virginia Baked Ham, 15

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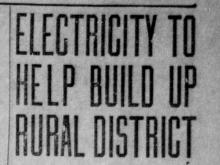
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the farm" movement. It is a plan which will gradually put city workers back into rural communities, not on farms, but along side them The plan is one of the steps in England council. wide distribution of electrical pow-

er throughout rural territory

nooking up power companies in

These northeastern aps the most intensely industrialzed section of its size in the country, are cut up by political daries into six power zones under six state public utility commissions. The New England council is work ing out the problems of harmoniz-

Herbert Hoover predicted that an "industrial revolution" would follow the free flow of electrical energy. The New England idea is that as power flows freely through rural and industrial districts, population gradually will spread from smoky cities to smaller towns, with bette iving conditions for workers. the same time, the farmer will have electric energy commercially available to help his labor problems and give his wife more city conveni-

So far, the council has only outlined the work it wishes to accomplish, but several meetings have been held and steps to bring about

First, the members wish to link up the various power companies in New England, where such interconand provide for the greatest distribution at the lowest possible cost.

Second, they want a "maximum utilization of all waterpowers" in New England. A recent survey indicated that New England had undeveloped water power sufficient to furnish 4,830,000,000 kilowatt hours

able regulations of the industry in order that the interests of the public and of the power companies as well may be adequately protected

#### YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 24 .- V. the safe arrival of his daughter Miss Grace Dillingham, who sailed on August 4 for Pyeng Yang, Ko-

rea. The arrived August 29. Howard R. Brown reurned from Hocum Valley on Sunday evening after securing the finest deer that had ever been taken from that locality. In the party were Evon Ryan, S. H. McCracken, S.

Paine and Mr. Brown. Mrs. J. I. Baker and daughter, Miss Fay, who have housequests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sines for the past month, left on Tuesday for their Mansfield, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Garner have moved to Yorba Linda from San Fernando.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Carpenter celebrated their 22nd wedding anner on Saturday evening, honorng the officers of the Yorba Linda O. E. S. chapter. After dinner, a social evening was enjoyed and Mrs. M. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnam, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, of Olinda; Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Sollis, of Atwood; Mr. and Mrs. Homer son, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beach, Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mr. Willets Van Cleve and the host and hostess, Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Martin entertained members of the Yorba Linda O. E. S. chapter and former matrons and patrons Monday evening in the Masonic hall.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ton and daughter, Miss Audrey, were Los Angeles visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy De Witt and daughters, La Vonne and Jean, of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Woolley and small daughter, Bernadine, spent Sunday at

Miss Ruth Bond, of Long Beach, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. B. J. Foss.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Carpenter spent Thursday at the Riverside

Mrs. A. C. Pickering, president of the P.-T. A, and Mrs. A. B. Mc-David, chairman of the social committee, were hostesses at a social given at Mrs. Pickering's home on Park Place Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were sold. The pro-ceeds will go for the buying of furniture for the rest room in the new grammar school. About 30 yomen attended.

E. R. Walker entertained the cribbage club at his home on Park way Tuesday evening. Those enway Tuesday evening. Those enjoying the evening were Messrs. J. A. Small, E. E. Knight, R. C. Cochran, R. C. Kinsman, G. W. Tutton, J. W. Murray, A. P. Yerington and J. J. Allender, of Fuller-

INDIANS PREFER RED WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. - The Indian's fondness for gaudy colors long has been known, but it remained for Dr. T. R. Garth, of Denver, to determine their color preference. They like red, blue, violet, yellow and white in the order named. White men, he says, prefer blue, then green and last, red.



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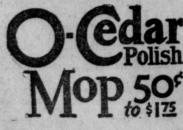
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#### SEASONAL STYLE SHOW BEING PRESENTED BY PRETTY MODELS IN RANKIN DRYGOODS DISPLAY

September skies, bearing a hint of approaching winter in their cool blue depths, naturally cause the feminine heart to incline toward the frills and furbelows of winter days. And in recognition of that fact, the style show's the thing in present day affairs. Hence the series of daily events, now in progress at the Rankin Drygoods store, is attracting large and appreciative crowds of women, interested in seeing just what should be worn for afternoon functions, for formal evening affairs or "por le sport," as we all learned to say when "The Green Hat" was live, John F. Slavich, California to the island. They are among fresh and unfaded. For several years the popular variety of types in coloring, form

summer season and in such a ne as the present, when winter an innovation in that it is staged the first floor of the department store instead of in the more restricted space of the third floor, seen by scores more onlookers.

Furniture store, has been laid on center is an arched bridge, where the models linger in graceful pose walk to the very front of the

Situation Is Ideal

The situation is ideal. Not only can hundreds of interested shop- Hull sibilities for sight-seeing.

For in the morning hours, beginvill show the daintiest and most chestnut hair, will forego a fetching pajamas imaginable. She
has just begun her day. Immediately after her will come one in
quilted dressing gown, silken and uilted dressing gown, silken and formal evening gown. luxurious. With the advancing morning, a trim street dress, or smart little sports model, would

frocks and the gayest and loveliest the floor. of evening gowns are shown. The Luxurious cloaks, each marked day ends just as it began, however by beauty of both line and lining, and finds Milady in exquisite neg- are being modeled, the firm hav-

Three little maids and one lad smart costuming. demonstrate the latest and best dainty little Sylvia White showed what the Very Small Person should dress. wear if that V. S. P. chances to be by Master Guddy Wyckoff. A under direction of the department fresh and sensible school outfit for head, Miss Myrtle Vencil. Mrs. the grade pupil was shown by Mary Tralle is the "god in the Miss Ada Larson deserted the her individual requirements. ranks of maturity and showed exactly the dance frock to please a

modeling the frocks is an employe giving an of the store. They offer a wide moonlight nights.

store has introduced these fea- and feature. To disprove the astures both in the opening of the sertion that certain styles are suit- ber of Commerce. The newly-elected only to certain figures and ed head of the state legion is conjust around the corner. But types, each model will, at some the present fashion show offers time during the week, model all varieties of frocks.

In evening gowns, where yesterday's French miportation, a glit- said, "Commander Slavich has gone mon, of Los Angeles. restricted space of the third floor, as heretofore, and is more easily ed chiffon, was worn by blondely bulletin. Although only recently lovely Mary Wall, on the previous made head of the state legion, he The great cases running the length of the store, in the center of the room, have been utilized for the display. A length of velvet carpet, loaned by the Clausen carpet, loaned by the Clausen flesh pink silk foundation. Its bo-ern California. dice was of chiffon velvet, with Slavich urged the veterans to map the platform thus created. In the clever little shoulder yoke of net, their year's programs to include studded with rhinestones. Tomor- some definite work in connection row perhaps it will be Mrs. Etta with the chamber of commerce." ere continuing in their swaying James, with her dignified poise and her crown of silver hair, who will post can accomplish which veer from the smart navy-blue have a greater bearing upon your flat crepe, in bolero effect.

pers gather on the first floor to the walk in lacy ruffles of a charm "Every member of the legion should watch the pretty scene, but the ing dance frock instead of the teamezzanine floor offers infinite pos- rose silk jersey pajamas of yes- chamber. The post commander terday, very very Frenchy in their should arrange his program so that A well-defined plan is evidenced banded green, yellow, purple and members would have an interest in twice-daily presentation black. And Ada Larson, demurely thec hamber of commerce work. blonde, may adopt frills and decol- We are their allies and we should ning at 10 o'clock, the more in- lette instead of the green sports make it known in no uncertain formal garments of the home are shown. Perhaps the first model yesterday. Or Lucille Noah, with "Nothing could be more wiecom

Footwear Is Shown Suitable footwear is shown with each creation, the Watkins Bootseem advisable, so those are dis- ery furnishing the shapely and Afternoon hours bring other shown to the accompaniment of needs in dress, so, beginning at 2 music, the Chandler Music store the fact that contracting parties o'clock, the smartest of afternoon having placed an Orthophonic on

ligee and silken pajamas. In the ing recently taken over the wellafternoon, also, are to be seen known "House of Youth" garments. Dobbs hats complete the effect of Saturday afternoon has been set styles for the small people. Yes- aside for teachers and business

terday afetrnoon, for example, women, that they may have the opportunity of seeing the latest in Every garment shown is from feminine. Masculinity was served the store's general stock, chosen

Roberta McKnight, while an ideal machine" her post being the dresssports outfit for junnior high age ing room, where she aids each was modeled by "Billie" Brucke. model in adjusting garments to

tember 21 is popularly known as the "harvest moon," because it rises for several company to the several company in Balboa, and the young people will reside at the property of the several company in Balboa, and the young people will reside at the property of the property feature of marked interest is rises for several consecutive evefact that every charming girl eling the frocks is an employe giving an unusual number of Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglass, who unusual number of



Santa Ana, September 24. | tiful bouquets always to be found DEAR LOIS: This is the time of year when I think mostly of you beause of the shops. It is funny, is it not, that they should remind me of you? But you see, I remember your love for window shopping in the fall, when first the new things for autumn are to be seen in the windows. Therefore I shall write you,

as best I can, a shopping letter.
From the books and dictionaries and sensible shoes to be seen in windows of Santa Ana stores, anyaway that school has been open for at least two weeks. For example, today I walked down Fourth tively dressed.

ould want to take back to school. There were the best looking gloves, ourses and hats, as well as sports were embroidered in bright colors.

Many Lovely Materials for fall dresses. Some of them were moires in that rich, new color that

I stopped in front of Spencer sounds as if it should be spelled Collins and waxed most enthusiastic "channell" red, although I doubt if over the flashy ties and socks disthat is correct, my spelling so sel- played along with school shirts and dom is. It certainly would make up other things. And, my dear, the into a most becoming dress for you because of your dark hair and eyes. penders that are on display in the Further along I came to Gilberts' store. And they are not only on disand the little window in front of the store was filled with the bright- boys are "crazy" about them and as they generally get their dresses be able to get jobs in the movies so dreadfully soiled and the Eng- to play such parts as Silas, the interesting thing about them is the being clean nowadays, when a on forever. Don't forget to give my dress can be had for as litle as one love to your grandmother.

As I passed the First National bank, I looked in the doors, for the efficiency and courtesy in that bank always interests me. And it is a pleasure to look at the many beau"chanel."

I found that the proper way spell that new shade of red pleasure to look at the many beau-

theme. Some day I shall ask Mr. Williams from where the flowers Smelled School In Air

It was at the Santa Ana Book store that I fairly smelled school in the air. One window was filled with binders (horrors of my own school days) that probably will hold papers partake of a dinner served on the on Latin, English, French, algebra, economics and a dozen other sub-jects before the year is over. In the other window was every imaginable one would be able to guess right kind of dictionary, from Spanishto-English ones to just ordinary Bowles, whose 20th wedding anni-English ones. And there were the nicest leather covers for note books. You'd think that no one would truly dows, which, of late, are so attrac- object to school if he or she could carry a note book like one of those.

It was then that I wondered if ed to things for traveling and shoe stores were advertising school sports. Just what a college girl as all of the other merchants were doing, so I hastened back to Peterson's, and lo and behold! The window was full of oxfords. There were iresses and other accessories. The high heeled oxfords and low heeled gloves proved of the most interest ones, some were plain—the sentence ones, some were plain and others were plain and others were plain and others. med to a scandalous degree. I no-The purses were made to match the ticed that they were more dressy gloves, or vice versa, as the case than they have been for some years also were oxfords in the window Across the street, at Van Ant- and one window was devoted to verp's, one of the windows was nice, comfortable, sensible shoes

st, most sunshiny English prints buy them as if they were quite bethat I have seen for some time. coming. What, with some of the They would make adorable school boys down at the high school letdresses for little girls in grammar school as well as for older ones. I mentioned the little ones, especially, come to. In a few months they will sh prints launder beautifully. An farmer, and Hank, the old fireman. I suspect you are all tired out ery reasonable price. Surely there listening to styles and shoes, so I no excuse for any little girl not shall cease, even though I could go

> LOUISE. P. S. Since I finished the letter

Members of the American Legion should assist the chamber of comtoday by George Raymer, secretary of the Greater Santa Ana Chamco-operation with the local chambers of commerce.

"There is no one thing that your

own community than to work Or perhaps blonde little Helen hand in hand with your chamber will dance her way along of commerce," declared Slavich. hold an active membership in the

"Nothing could be more wlecome chestnut hair, will forego a fetch- to the community than this edict

#### **BALBOA ISLAND**

BALBOA ISLAND, Sept. 24 .- A wedding which was of much interest to island residents because of are residents of the island, was that of Miss Kathryn Brooks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brooks, 316 Diamond avenue, and M. L. DeGrasse, which took place recently at Pasadena. The wedding occurred on the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents and the ceremony was performed in the beautiful gardens of Harry Machin, brother of Mrs. C. W. Brooks. Dr. D. F. Fox, of the First Congregational church, Pasadena, pastor of the Brooks family, performed the ceremony. Forty guests werep resent at the wed ding.

with the silver cake knife belonging to her grandmother and which has officiated in the weddings of all the girls in the Brooks Mr. DeGrasse is a designer with

have been residing in Newport, will move to the island, having

leased the Reynolds cottage on the south bay front for a year. Mr. Douglass is the proprietor of the Douglass Canoe company, Newport Mrs. Irving Ahlswede and Mrs.

Isabel Andrews, of Whittier, were visitors to the home of the James Rhineharts one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ross McCollun and Mr. and Mrs. Hixon, of Whittier, are staying for a week in the Griswold cottage on the Grand Mrs. Eugene Elder and baby who

have been spending the summer in their newly completed beach home. will stay for the remainder of September before returning to their home in Beverly Hills. They are joined over the week ends by Mr. A number of friends of Dr. and

Mrs. W. V. Goodfellow, of Los Angeles, gathered Sunday in the partake of a dinner served on the "decks" of the unique home. The guests, nearly all of whom had been residents of South Dakota at one time, included the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley versary was being celebrated; Henry Bowles and family, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schlosser and family, of San Jose; Dr. and Mrs. Jack Goodfellow and daughter, Dorothy; Don L. Alcorn, of Hollywood, and the Rev. O. M. Parkinson, who will celebrate his 86th birthday in a few Dr. F. C. Ferry and family, of

Los Angeles, who have been frequent visitors to the island, will emain for a year, having placed their children in the Newport school. They will occupy their cottage at Apolena avenue and the

Mrs. H. M. Worcester and family are lingering for a time after the close of the season. They are joined over the week ends by Mr. Worcester. They plan to return

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is spending some time here.

Mrs. B. L. Heebaard, of Pasadena, is making some improve ments on her house on Diamond avenue and will remain until these are completed.

Spencer Brooks, who has been with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Brooks, for some time, will spend the winter at Lake Arrowhead, studying to prepare himself for H. D. Polhemus and wife and the latter's mother, Mrs. S. Jones, of merce in the city in which they Anaheim, were week-end visitors commander of the American Le-gion, stated in a letter received here.

Mrs. Joanna Sanders, of Huntington Park, is spending a shor time on the island together with her grandson, Norton Sanders, of vinced, Raymer added, that the Long Beach. Mrs. J. R. Fuller, of greatest good can be done through Los Angeles, a sister of Mrs. Sanders, spent the past week end with They were joined on Sunday "In issuing this request," Raymer by their niece, Mrs. I. M. Mor-

Dr. H. Segar and Mrs. Segar, of Los Angeles; J. L. Stamp, of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanton, of Los Angeles; Harold Fink, and many others, were week end visitors to the island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McClure will emain on the island this winter instead of returning to their home in Los Angeles. Their son, Dorrance, is attending school at New-Mrs. Alice Cahen, of Los An-

geles, is among those who are lingering a short time after the close of the season.

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# NEWS PORANGE COUNTY

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 24. -With a mass meeting scheduled for this evening to determine whether or not oil drilling restrictions shall be raised in the entire a movement on foot by the chamber of commerce to inaugurate a paving and street improvement campaign in the eastern section of Huntington Beach to open up a new residence section, the possibility of moving this city loomed greater to-

Tonight at the city auditorium the trustees will gather with the people of the town to hear their sentiments on whether or not the town should be thrown open for drilling or merely opened a few blocks. Petitions have been circulated asking for the lifting of restrictions from Seventeenth street to Eleventh street, and from Seventeenth street to First stret. trustees have been unable to decide which petition to act upon.

Meanwhile, many citizens have watched with alarm the growing interest in oil. Over on the east side of town, oil drilling has been allowed, but projects there have failed. Now that oil threatens the residential and business districts west of the railroad tracks, the dividing line of the town, these citi- with the other artists. zens are looking toward the improvement of this district and the possibility of moving their business and residential districts to the east

The members of the chamber of commerce are expected to pass a resolution next Monday asking city trustees to take steps to open and given to Tokia Yeyama for "Still improve streets on the east side, so that if the town must be moved, it will have a place to go.

#### **PLACENTIA**

PLACENTIA, Sept. 24.-S. E. Gordon is the new manager at the Rock Bottom store.

McLaughlin, of Whittier, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ipsen and

rance with Mr. and Mrs. George ey, Lorna Bomford, Norman Chamberday anniversary. day anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDowell

Mrs. Arden McDowell, at Beau- Santa Ana, who won an honorable arates the island on which the

Los Angeles, on Sunday evening. show, Mabel Alvarez, who got a ters in what was formerly known Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rock, of first at the Orange County exhi- as the Castle, situated on a small Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kerby were of others.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphey Zlaket spent Sunday at Hollywood. Allie Couch was married on Saturday to L. Conder, of Texas. They will make their home at

Montebello. Mrs. Rose Culp and daughter, Fern; Mr. and Mrs. A. White and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lam-

ley and family enjoyed a barbecue at Orange county park on Sunday. brother, H. K. Sykes, of Olive, on nounced today by A. E. Prink, Sunday at dinner.

in the evening.

the organization.

spent Sunday at Torrance with dancing. Mr. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, and helped to celebrate Mr. McDonald's birthday anniversary. Mrs. A. S. Bradford and Mrs.

Whittier on Sunday in celebration of their mother's birthday anniversary at the home of their sister, Mrs. H. P. Logan. Mrs. J. W. Made, the mother, has had

man's club. A men's meeting been spending the past two months low Halliday, Mrs. Oscar Gullbert, Biblical picture is being filmed. will be held at the church at 7 alled by the serious illness of her. When the serious illness of her. will be held at the church at 7 called by the serious illness of her key, Mrs. Francis Erricarte, Mrs. o'clock. All men and boys are called by the serious illness of her key, Mrs. Francis Erricarte, Mrs. sister, returned home Thursday William McGee, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. A position of the meeting. invited to the meeting.

her home on North Bradford ave- her sister greatly improved. nue, having suffered a second

ive an address. will return to Mrs. Ole Christensen recently ern California. entertained the Pioneer The members drove to the Christensen ranch at La Marada and were entertained there.

in Long Beach on Sunday.

Ruggles, on Saturday at Redondo. Mrs Ralph Ross is entertaining ary. Baroness de Rolf, who is a Mrs. L. J. Glynn had as her houseguest, her mother, personal friend of Mrs. McGee, ex-Vernard Ross, of Los Angeles. Bakersfield Sunday. Mrs. Frye bers and visit the Mission in No-

W. P. Fuller & Co., parnts, varnishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roofAng. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861. in her daughter's home. fore January.

## 60 Acres Near **Buck Ranch**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 24.—A 60-acre lease in the northwest extension of the Huntington Beach field has benn acquired by the Western Drilling and Producing com-pany. The lease is just north of the California Petroleum componention's Buck lease. corporation's Buck lease.

The first well brought in by the California Petroleum company in this section is doing from 280 to 290 barrels of 21 gravity oil.

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 24 .-With two of the best prizes going to Laguna painters, the local art colony is well pleased with the result of the judging at the Southern California fair at Riverside.

The Laguna Beach prize winners were William A. Griffith, who received first in the water color class for "Diver's Cove" and Clarence Hinkle, who took second prize in the class for oils with "Thoughts Adventuring." Anni Baldaugh, a Los Angeles painter, took first in the oils with a portrait. Third prize went to Thelma Hope for "La Abuella," a favorite

The second prize in the water color class went to Michi Hashimoto, a Japanese woman, who has achieved an enviable position in the art world, who exhibited "The Chase." Third prize was given to Emma Siboni.

The honorable mentions Life;" to Haldane Douglas for "The Old Adobe," which also won an honorable mention in the August show at Laguna; to Paul "Moored Fishing Sample for Boats," and to Virginia Sterrett unusual picture called "Scheherazade."

The list of exhibitors reads like a roll call of the leading men and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline re-ently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henri DeKruif who was a prize winner at the Orange County fair, Edgar Alwin Payne, Benjamir Brown, Anna A. Hills, Frank W. family, Mrs. Clayton Landreth and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Steen, of Oxnard, spent Sunday at Torrance with Mr. and Mrs. George ev. Lorna Bomford, Norman Chametric Landred Landreth and Mrs. George body, Eleanor Coburn, Karl Yens, recently spent a day with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and mention at the Orange County clubhouse is situated from Balboa Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Slay attend: fair, F. Carl Smith, who received island. The Balboa Yacht and ed the service at Angelus temple, an honorable mention in the same Swimming club has its headquar-Los Angeles, have taken over the bit, Martel Stover, J. Vennerstrom island of its own. Up to this time, Cannon, of Monterey, and dozens access to the club was by boats.

#### Complete Program For Cornerstone Laying at Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 24. -The program for the cornerstone Mrs. Rose Culp entertained her laying ceremony tomorrow was an- Halliday, Mrs. D. McGaugh and Mrs.

address of welcome by C. A. John-day. The music section of the Round son, president of the high school Table club will meet on Friday at board of trustees; 3:15 p. m., mu10 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. sic by high school gree club; 3:30

Mr. and Mrs. R. Charles O. Petty is the leader of p. m., laying of cornerstone by at Ana, were in San Juan Capi- Mr. and Mrs. T. Gurney will Samuel T. Burke; 3:45 p. m., ad-Wallace left the first of dress by A. P. Shibley; 4 p. m., inthe week to continue his studies spection of the school; 6:30 p. m., at the school of medicine, St. banquet, open to the public; 7:30 p. strano Tuesday and Wednesday. m., singing and talks by Samuel T.

#### BOLSA

Charles C. Petty, of Fullerton, atpeople have entered the Garden arm for several months.

Grove high school from the imMembers of the Wome sister, Mrs. H. P. Logan. Mrs.
J. W. Made, the mother, has had the cast removed from her limb which was fractured some time ago, when she fell from her invalid's chair.

A banquet will be given at Wayne frashnen.

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Gardner, senior; Elwyn Rice, Alafternoon. Mrs. John Forster, presided. Present were lors; Miss Margaret Gardner and Mrs. J. Ray Smith, Mrs. D. E. Ross, Mrs. W. J. Calles, Mrs. C. R. Cook, and Miss Ethel Rice, Miss Nelda Mrs. D. J. McHenry, Mrs. Charles Ball, Miss Marie McMillan, John Crumrine, Mrs. Susan B. Brubaker, ing pavilion, over the control of the ocean.

Mickey and Pat. Work of the ocean. Mrs. W. J. Calles, Mrs. C. R. Cook, and Mrs. D. J. McHenry, Mrs. Charles Ball, Miss Marie McMillan, John Mrs. D. E. Ross, Mrs. W. J. Calles, Mrs. C. R. Cook, and Mrs. Ethel Rice, Miss Mers W. J. Calles, Mrs. D. J. McHenry, Mrs. Charles Ball, Miss Marie McMillan, John Mrs. D. E. Ross, Mrs. W. J. Calles, Mrs. D. J. McHenry, Mrs. Charles Ball, Miss Marie McMillan, John Mrs. D. E. Ross, Mrs. W. J. Calles, Mrs. D. E. Ross, Mrs. D. E. Ross, Mrs. W. J. Calles, Mrs. D. E. Ross, Mrs. W. J. Calles, Mrs. D. E. Ross, Mrs. D. E. Ross, Mrs. D. E. Ross, Mrs. D. E. Ross

nine, naving surfered a second ning for Oregon, where he will atstroke on Saturday.

The Rev. Charles E. Fuller's father, Henry Fuller, of Redwinter. He made the trip north M. M. Cooper, of Santa Ana; Mrs. joyable musicale was arranged joyable musicale was arranged

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and Florence Dickey were weekweek.

Prom Long Beach, Mrs. William Bathgate, Mrs. John
Mrs. Adam Mrs. Elmore are
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has been quite ill again. Her daughter, Mrs. Lafe Ross, is spend with Dave Ross Sautrday after and Mrs. Batchelder's parents, Mr. along nicely, and the injured mem-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Counsilman daughter, Mrs. Lafe Ross, is spend with visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Armin ing considerable time with her and noon. the other daughter, Mrs. Robert Mrs. William McGee has secured Pasadena, who have been stopping be expected.

on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Frye, who arrived from pected to meet with the club memcame down by train and was met vember but owing to engagements at Garden Grove by her relatives. in the central part of the state will

# ASSURED GAS

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 24.-Lashortly, according to an announcement made today by the Southern Counties Gas company. In a formal statement to the people of Lathe main line extension from Balboa and for the distribution system in Laguna Beach. The com-pany will establish an office in Laguna Beach, with a local representative, who will be under the direction of Charles E. Rutledge, Santa Ana, who is Orange county

will file a request with the state railroad commission for the twopart rate that was offered to the people of Laguna Beach. This consists of a service charge of \$1.25 and a consumption charge of 90 cents per 1000 feet. Under this method, the charge for the first 1000 feet will be \$2.15. The consumer will pay \$15 a year, for which no fuel is delivered. alternative rate offered by the company was called a "block" rate. It required the payment of \$1.85 for the first 1000 feet, which was

1000 feet for all over 3000 feet. The gas company failed to get than 200 feet wide. Several atan endorsement of either rate from tempts have been made to convert the chamber of commerce directors or from citizens gathered in mass Both rates were declared to be too high in a resolution of the mass approved. In announcing its intention to file for the two-part belief that a majority of the peo- Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. ple favored that in preference to th "block" rate.

Construction work, both on the main line and the distribution system, will begin as soon as the pipe is delivered, according to a statement made by Clyde Potter for the gas company.

## Balboa Club to

BALBOA ISLAND, Sept. 24.-An extension bridge costing in the neighborhood of \$1500 will be built soon to span the channel that sep-

24—Mrs. Harry Barns invited her co-workers of the Parent-Teacher gasoline tax. served. Wm. McGee, Mrs. Dan McHenry, Mrs. Oscar Guilbert, Mrs. Harlow Walter May.
Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, of Los

Pickard visited in Santa Ana Tues- sister at Villa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cook, of San- here.

strano Monday. Mrs. M. M. Cooper, of Santa Ana, visited relatives in San Juan Capi- made her home with her daugh-

William De Wolf was in San Juan wrist this summer while on her va- tage belonging to them is

father, Henry Fuller, of Redlands, is very ill.

The Orange County Library club will meet at 10 o'c'ock on Saturday at the Women's club.

The William Bathgate, Mrs. Lee, of Villa Park; Mrs. L. Hempton Beach of the afternoon. Miss Mona Keith, the hostess of the club, who has been spending the week-planning to go should notify and Mrs. Frank Ainsworth of this city, and the great grand-planting for this county at the Women's club will meet for a plunge a large chile of ritends utiling for the afternoon. Miss Mona Keith, the hostess of the club, who has been spending the week-planning to go should notify and Mrs. Frank Ainsworth of this city, and the great grand-planting for this city. Ainsworth of daughter o

Mrs. Buchheim.

Alfred Ault of Santa Ana, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Batchelder

Mrs. V. M. Thomason and daughter, Virginia, visited Mrs. Thomason's mother, Mrs. Elta Thomason's mother Elta remainder of the time.

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## PERMITS FOR 11 DERRICKS, 5 BOILER PLANTS ISSUED

the western section of Huntington una Beach will have gas service Beach, according to Merwin Rosson, city building inspector.

Two of the permits issued yes-

terday for derricks were to the Pe troleum Securities company. The guna Beach, the company says that the pipe has been ordered for permits for nine oil rigs and five permits for nine oil rigs and five boiler plants. The boiler plants are valued at \$4000 each and the nine Standard rigs at \$5000 each. The placed a valuation of \$11,000 on its

> The Petroleum Securities company will erect the rigs on Twen-Magnolia avenues and on Twentysecond street between Olive and

Two of the Standard Oil company's boiler plants are to be located on property known as the of the Pacific Electric tracks and might almost be called beach land, although it is as high as the surrounding territory. The bluff is said to be owned by the Huntington Beach company. Two of the nine Standard rigs will also be located on the bluff. The bluff is a narthe minimum charge, \$1.25 for the row strip of land lying between the next 2000 feet and 90 cents per Pacific Electric tracks and the ocean and at the best is not more

it into a camp ground. The other three Standard boiler meeting to discuss the subject. plants are to be located in the western section recently opened for drilling. One will be on Twentymeeting, although a bitter fight first street between Olive and Walwas made to have one of the rates nut avenues. Both of the others will be on Ocean avenue, one between Seventeenth and Eighteenth rate, the company expressed the streets and the other between

Seven of the new Standard derricks are scattered about the western section of this city. One will be on Ocean avenue between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. Horn. Songs will include "Amer-Another site is on Ocean avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth One will be erected on Twenty-first street between Orange and Magnolia avenues, another on Twentieth street between Olive and Walnut avenues, one on Twenty-Construct Bridge first street between Olive and Walnut, one on Ocean avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets and another on Twenty-first

#### Civic Body In Fullerton Hits Gas Tax Project

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO Chamber of Commerce yesterday passed a resolution opposing propo-SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. sition No. 4 at the November elec-

this state.

#### CORONA DEL MAR

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennie

Wisited Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gates

p. m., parade from Seventeenth and her brother, Dan Morgan.

main streets to the school; 2:50 p.

Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan left Tues
her brother, Dan Morgan.

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main streets to the school; 2:50 p. Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan left Tues-Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Schofield, of

this week in their summer home

Mrs. S. West-Cove, who ter, Mrs. Holmes Paul, for some Mrs. Lee, of Villa Park, visited time, left last week for Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDonald
Burke and Edward Gill; 8 p. m., her daughter, Mrs. J. Roy Smith, where she will stay for an information of the state of

The Misses Anna and Rhoda Dickey, of Pasadena, are stopping Capistrano Monday on business.

Mrs. John Forster, who broke her at the Palisades club while a cot-BOLSA, Sept. 24.—Nine young cation, will not be able to use her moved to this locality from Hunt-The invasion of ington Beach. Members of the Woman's club the residence district by oil wells

Mickey and Pat Moore, of Hollywood, visited their father, Captain T. W. Sheffield, of the Bathing pavilion, over the past week-

Gerald Price left Monday eve-Willets, Mrs. Gly Williams, Mrs. R. Dancing and cards were enjoyed.

and Florence Dickey were week- evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore are bridge Wednesday evening at the

culus Anemone. Iris and Daffodil Monday. bulbs. We have them, Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington.

Time to plant Sweet Peas, Ranun

# TO BEACH OIL COMPANIES

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 24.—Permits for 11 oil rigs and five boiler plants were issues from the office of the city building inspector yesterday. The permits amounted to \$76,000, the largest single day business in the building department this month.

There are 108 oil drilling rigs in

#### **\$25,000 PAID FOR** Eastern Star next Thursday evening in the Masonic hall, it was an-

FULLERTON, Sept. 24.-The 10acre orange grove owned by A. C. Petroleum Securities company Bemis in Yorba Linda has been sold through the Southwestern jects, it was stated. All members Realty company, this city, to G. C. of the Eastern Star and Masonic Page, of Fullerton, for a reported orders and their families are inconsideration of \$25,000, for which vited to be present. A pot-luck tieth street between Orange and | business property located at Spadra and Ash was taken as part payment.

cording to Mrs. Louise Bradshaw, in charge of the event. This same firm reports the sale of two and a half acres of walnuts on North Raymond avenue, owned by Lloyd Hulbert and Howard uled for October 7, according to bluff property. The ground is south Krause, to H. H. Conley, superin- Mrs. Lucin Flippen, chairman on tendent of construction of the Long arrangements. Beach water department, who expects to erect a home on the proped by Mrs. Nellie Jeffries, Gar-Slabaugh, county purchasing and erty in the near future. The denia O. E. S. member, Maude publicity agent, will act as master. amount of this deal was given as Lacey, of Santa Ana, and Elmer

#### Song Service at H. B. Ends Sunday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 24 The public song service Sunday afternoon at the band stand under the pier will be in charge of Mrs. D. R. White and Miss Frances Van Horn, head of the grammar school music department, it was announce ed today. Children of the town will present the program. The serseason. It will start at 2:30 o'clock.

A cornet duet by Elmer and Paul Niebuhr will open the program. Following the duet, community singing will be enjoyed under the direction of Miss Frances Van ica, the Beautiful," "Old Folks at Home," and "Onward Christian Soldiers.'

Following the community singing Donald Shira will render a violin

Two selections, "O Solo Mio," and "My Bonnie," will be sung by a group of children. Robert Dunfee will play a cornet solo and Lawrence Patrick will present a cello solo. Two other songs, "Life on the Ocean Wave," and "It Isn't Any and Mrs. Paul G. Muench were first degree of the Odd Fellows' Trouble," will be sung by the guests at the Rainbow Angling lodge at the regular meeting of the turned out Wednesday. The new group of children. Carl Gunn will club, near Forest Home, Sunday. local lodge held in the L. O. O. F. staff will publish all succeeding isplay a trombone solo and the au- They report they caught 40 trout. hall. dience will close the afternoon program by singing the "Star Spang-

#### FULLERTON, Sept. 24.—The H. B. Buys New Road Equipment

HUNTINGTON BEACH Sent 24 -New road equipment will help tertained a few friends at their keep roads in this county in good home, 936 East Palmyra avenue ning. association for this year to her home Monday afternoon. After the business, light refreshments were Those present were Mrs. apt to endanger the plans for the will be placed in use at once, acdevelopment of irrigation waters in cording to Merwin Rosson, city en- Elsinore, were Sunday guests of gineer, who has outlined a road im- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller at the Olive Gale and Miss Nellie Shep- er was given several names of provement for the city which will Santa Ana Country club. keep all streeets in good condi-

#### **GARDEN GROVE**

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 24.-A family reunion was held at the J. at Forest Home for the benefit of Mrs. Wm. McGee shopped in Los Buena Park, spent a few days of G. Allen home Sunday, a sumptuous Mr. Carpenter's health. dinner being enjoyed at noon. The E. S. Boekenoogen, manager of event was in honor of Leroy, Allen, the local Woolworth store, has been Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George and John Oertly and little transferred to the Brawley store, Billy Oertly, of Long Beach, whose and will assume his new position birthdays come in the month of Monday. September. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Oertly, Mr. and North Cambridge street, left recent-Mrs. Soule Oertly and family, Mr. ly for Louisville, Ky., for a short and Mrs. George Oertly and family, visit. of Long Beach and the J. G. Allen | Mrs. Raymond Arguent and Roland G. Bookless spent yesterday

Mrs. Ralph Pinkham entertained in Los Angeles. the members of the Bridge club and their husbands at a 7 o'clock recent business visitor in Orange. dinner Wednesday evening at her dinner, the evening was enjoyed at bridge. Those present from here Paul G. Muench was celebrated were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fulsom, Mr. Tuesday evening with an informal and Mrs. Clair Head, Mr. and Mrs. card party at the lovely Muench W. A. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. home, 553 North Pine street. Following the interval of cards, the

Mrs. Roy Jenkins entertained at small tables were spread with a birthday party in observance of menu served to the the fifth anniversary of her daugh- guests: Mr. and Mrs. Cedric White, ter. Doris, on Thursday afternoon. of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Following a delightful time at bur Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. games, refreshments of jello and Duckworth, of Long Beach, and Mr. birthday cake were served to the and Mrs. Paul G. Muench. following: Melba Harris, Rachel Harris, Grace Arrowsmith, Verna Gearhart to William Cedric Lock-Mrs. John Evans is very ill at er home on North Bradford aveward Launders, Warren McDonald, Norman Wade and Doris, Faith and Gerald Jenkins.

The Business and Professional interest, as Miss Gearhart has wen Women's club will meet for a plunge a large circle of friends during her Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmore, of daughter of Mrs. L. Ainsworth, of

will return to her home in northern California.

Mrs. Ave Ross, who has been Billy Calles, Baby Sellers and Miss

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Mrs. W. M. Kelsey, who had all of the bones of her right hand beld. The hostesses of the evening convalescing from a recent serious Charlotte Buchheim, daughter of were guests of their aunts, the broken when her hand was caught were Mrs. Roy B. Willis and Mrs. Buchheim. Misses Rhoda and Anna Dickey. last week, is reported to be getting conclusion of the games, the first prizes for high scores were awardand Mrs. Theodore Soleman, of ber is healing as rapidly as could ed Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wallace and Miss Clara Koth and N. T. Edwards

> ed her duties in the grammar school ange police by the boy's mother. According to the report, the bicycle Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price re- was left on the lawn about 7 o'clock turned Tuesday from a few days Wednesday evening. The boy was trip to Santa Barbara. They also in the house for about a half hour Expert Shoe Repairing at visited their daughters in Los An- and when he returned, the bike had Harby's. Try us. 210 W. 3rd St. geles and Alhambra. disappeared.

### Egg Thief Proves To Be Opossum

NEWS FROM ORANGE AND

SURROUNDING DISTRICT

ORANGE, Sept. 24.-W. D. Hargett, 222 West La Veta avenue, captured an opossum in his back yard recently. Hargett reports that the eggs which his chickens had previously been in the habit of contributing began to dis-appear. Investigation showed that a prowler was relieving the nests of the eggs. Fur ther sleuthing on Hargett's part revealed the culprit to be the 'possum.

Bruce Brown of Los Angeles, has

een secured to address the educa-

tional meeting of the Order of

nounced last night at the regular

The Rev. Mr. Brown is a promi-

nent lecturer on educational sub-

dinner and several entertainment

features are on the program, ac-

Last night's meeting was attend-

for two members were conducted.

It was announced that Mr. and

Mrs. D. G. Wettlin will have charge

of the entertainment at the next

regular session. Mr. and Mrs. A.

L. Hitchcock arranged last night's

Hold Services

attend the services.

and Mrs. T. C. McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter en-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wesner, of

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartling and

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dittmer were

Long Beach business visitors yes-

daughter are spending some time

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nuffer, 645

Mrs. Raymond Arguello and Mrs.

A. J. Clem, Los Angeles, was a

Rev. Earl P. Cochran attended

The birthday anniversary of Mrs.

card party at the lovely Muench

The marriage of Miss Lois F.

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gro-

ver Gearhart, 2421 Buckingham

Road, Los Angeles, is of much local

Eleven tables were arranged for

Presbytery at Arcadia yesterday.

tion's office.

terday afternoon.

ORANGE

meeting of Scepter chapter.

By using care and due caution, the sleek little animal was captured alive. It now gets its eggs served to it in quantities small enough to allow the Hargett family to enjoy a few now and then.

# ORANGE CHAMBER

ORANGE, Sept. 24 .- Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing and of ceremonies in the round table Metcalfe, president of the Anaheim discussion of "The City Beautiful lodge of Masons. Initiation rites as an Advertising Asset" at the monthly meeting of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce Monday night in Legion hall. Reports from representatives to various Southern California civic meetings will be heard. ports will be limited to eight minutes each.

An entertainment program out-For Clyde Payne ORANGE, Sept. 24.—Services for The Methodist church quartet, Carrol Carlson. Girls' sports will Clyde Payne, local attorney, were composed of Lyman Harpster, be written by Eva Willis. Boys'

club in attendance in a body. The at once to insure places at the write assembly meetings. Society Rev. Earl P. Cochran conducted the dinner was the announcement to- news will come under Vivian day of chamber officials. A lim- Wolfe's department. School or-The body was taken to Escondido ited seating capacity makes it for burial at the side of the only impossible to serve those who fail to make reservations, it was fur-Martha Shook, mother of the de- ther announced. ceased, arrived from Portland to

#### Odd Fellows of Orange Initiate

Sept. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. John didates were last night given the and Charlotte Devoy. Harms and son, Johnnie, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleecker, of Plans for a series of social dances San Diego, arrived in Orange Wed- to be given in the local I. O. O. F.

derstood.

nesday afternoon to spend the re- hall commencing October 1, and mainder of the week with Mr. continuing every two weeks during the winter months, were arranged Mrs. Charles Carothers (Miss Tres- The Llewelyn orchestra, of Anasa Strickland) is enjoying a week's heim, will furnish the music, it Orange Building and Loan associa- be made. All Odd Fellows and paign to secure a \$1400 Boy Scout

Refreshments concluded the eve-

#### YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 24.-Miss herd spent Wednesday in Los An-

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, of Anaheim, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Collins, of Mr. and Mrs. Will Carpenter and Orange drive, on Tuesday evening. Local O. E. S. members, with past matrons and past patrons of the chapter as special guests, were entertained in the Masonic hall on M. Martin, patron and matron. The regular meeting was held, followed by a program. Among those ap-Mrs. Georgia Duncan, Miss Duncan, Miss Olive Gale, Mrs. Kathryn Selover, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Schaswacha. Following the program, those present were invited were seated at five large very prettily decorated, with favors of ships fashioned from sea shells. Past matrons and patrons of the chapter were seated at one table, as were also Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Robertson, of Fullerton, Mrs. Robertson being past district deputy grand matron. A feature of the evening was the cutting of a birth-Mahoney, of Whittier, past matron of that chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gailerd Page, of Chino, spent Friday at the ranch

Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Drake entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mahoney, of Whittier, on Tuesday. Beach, was a visitor here on Tues-

Mrs. Della Miller, of Fullerton, visited her daughter, Mrs. B. Selover, several days this week. Mrs. Emma Hag, Mrs. W. Lyttle and Mrs. Lloyd Shook, have enrolled in the pottery class at the Fullerton high school. Lessons are given every afternoon. Sam Gilman will leave next

week for Imperial, where he will spend the winter. Mrs. Gilman will follow later. Mrs. J. H. Selover is able to be out again after being confined to

her home with sciatic rheumatism.

## LIMA BEAN GROWERS

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services for Percy Richards, who passed away recently in England. where he had been spending the vacation months, were held yesterday afternoon in the high school auditorium, with the entire student body and faculty in attend-

Principal Frank A. Henderson delivered a eulogy in which he reviewed the career of Mr. Richards and expressed the regret felt by the faculty and students in the untimely death of the music in-

structor. the deceased who will take up the work as music istructor at the local school next Monday, played organ selections at the assembly.

Lawrence Stewart and L. S. Auer, who have been substituting in the music department since school started, will surrender their

ORANGE, Sept. 24 .- Editors of the high school weekly news paper the "Reflector," were elected yeslined by chamber officials include terday at the rgular meeting hour selections by two quartets. A of the journalism class. Clyde the Misses Feldner was chosen editor-in-chief. Rosemary Garrison, Pauline Snod- Feldner is prominent in athletics grass, Bertha French and Mildred and also president of the student Watson will sing three numbers, body. The assistant editor will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the C. W. Coffey funeral parlors, with members of the Orange Lions

That reservations must be made joke editor. Margaret Loescher will ganizations will be written by Vesta Ralph. The business end of the newspaper was delegated to

> Adds will be solicited by Walter W. Wacker and Victor Raney. Hal Huff was chosen circulation man-

Other members of the staff who will serve as reporters, are Flor-ORANGE, Sept. 24 .- Several can- ence Danielson, Loretta Einspahr,

The first issue of the paper was

#### Boy Scout Drive Successful, Belief

ORANGE, Sept. 24 .- The camtheir friends are invited, it is unmember, who was in charge of the workers during the three-day drive. Full details will not be available until all workers have reported. The campaign which closed vesterday noon was carried on by 14

#### Lions of Garden Grove Vote \$25 For Florida Aid

local business men. Each work-

prospective contributors.

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 24 .of the season took place at the clubhouse Wednesday evening. when Garden Grove Lions, their pearing on the program were ladies and a number of out-oftown guests gathered to enjoy a venison dinner.

The venison was furnished by Jack Jentges, who brought home a to the banquet room, where guests deer hunt in the Sierra mountains fine five-point buck while on a a few days ago. Following the banquet the meet-

ing was called to order by President Wentz, and the business routine of the club carried out, the session taking the place of the regular noonday luncheon. After roll call and introduction of guests, the gavel was turned over to W. day cake presented to Mrs. Tom tertainment committee. A splendid B. Merchant, chairman of the enprogram was given, consisting of and piano numbers by John Pear-

Leroy Johnson spent Tuesday at the local Red Cross chapter, made Mrs. C. C. Violett, chairman of an appeal for aid in assisting the unfortunate victims of the Florida disaster, and in response to her Mrs. Nora Friecke, of Long from the club fund to this cause. appeal, the club voted to give \$25 Dr. C. C. Violett paid a fitting tribute to H. A. Lake, president of the Orange County Fair association, for his part in making the Orange County fair one of the most successful in the history of

> Other speakers were Dr. E. H. Rowland, president of the county council, and T. E. Pickerill, secretary of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce.



the last several years, Santa Ana post, American Legion, will hold Birch street, this fall and winter. Legionnaires agreed to this last

night and the post executive committee appointed Ed Kolbe as chairman of the dance committee. Kolbe is to select his own committee immediately. The committee is to meet, decide on the number of dances to be given each week, and other details, and report back to the executive committee at 7 o'clock Monday night. The Santa Ana post lost money

last year in giving dances, but a majority of the members believed that last year was an exceptional year and that profit can be made by the post this year.

Several propositions by persons outside the Legion to give dances under auspices of the post were

Dances at the Legion hall will start within the next two weeks, or just as soon as the entire hall can be remodeled and redecorated.

Ralph C. Smedley, secretary of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. will be heard over Radio KFON, Long Beach, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the second of two talks on mem-

In these two talks, Smedley said the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., in Octo-

A full program is to be offered over KFON by the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., Men's chorus in about one month, according to Smedley, who has charge of the singing or-

#### Big Assortment Animals Found In Bootleg Rum

and including arsenic, nitro-ben- time.

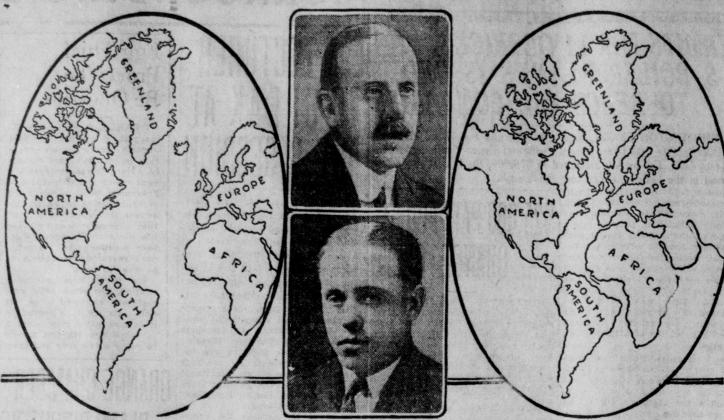
In addition to the poisons which boa island was completed. were more or less invisible to the purchaser. Mallov found rats. mice, lizards, toads and a variegated collection of insects in small mash seized by federal agents and Clear lake in the northern part of ber meeting September 16 at the made by means of time signals to be means of time signals to be made by means of time signals.

shine produced today is made under insanitary conditions allowing many poisonous substances to en-

report shows. These preparations former home in Wisconsin.

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often contain deadly doses of arsenic, strychnine, tartar emetic, enjoying a month's motoring trip glimpses of the life and customs quinine, morphine, cocaine, prussic destination being Seattle, where Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rodger have made, and the signals of former

# PARTY OF SCIENTISTS WILL ATTEMPT TO DETERMINE WHETHER CONTINENTS ARE DRIFTING FURTHER APART



At the left is a map of the western hemisphere showing the present position of the continents; right is a map showing their position ng ago, if Professor Wegener's theory that these continents once were a great land mass is correct. In the center, above is Dr. William Bowie, author of the accompanying article and a member of the international committee that will test the theory; below is Edwin J. Brown, of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey, who will be in charge of experiments at Honolulu.

#### BALBOA

BALBOA, Sept. 24 .- Miss Margaret Cubbon and Miss Evelyn Howell have entered the Woodbury Eleanor R. Roehm, of Santa Ana, Business college in Los Angeles. to 12 of her friends. The guests Chief, Division of Geodesy, U. S. he is attempting to give a few of the fundamental principles of memory training. He is to give a complete course in memory training at three graduated last June from the plete course in memory training at Academy of the Holy Names at Pomona. Joe Ferguson has entered bard, Asa Hoffman, Clyde Walker, the U. of C. Miss Mary Goody- Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Charles O. koontz will attend southern branch, Certy, of Tustin. U. of C., in Los Angeles, and Miss Mrs. H. J. Holden, of San Dimas, Axia Goodykoontz has gone to is the house guest of Mrs. S. L. Eagle Rock to enter Occidental Mabon for a week.

dent while enroute to San Diego on Tuesday evening. last week, are recovering. Mr. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 .- More Jones is again at his place of busi- tor of the Newport and Balboa than 50 varieties of poisons, rang-ing from wood alcohols to ether, Jones is able to sit up a part of the serious illness of his father. The

ket, according to F. E. Malloy, make their home. Mr. Wilken was chief government chemist attached stationed on the Union Oil com-California Lutheran hospital in Los of this year.

grocery, are taking a week's vaca- 75. tion at Camp Baldy.

is spending some time in her sum- Africa, and who is now on a year's Paris, and Saigon, in Indo-China. mer cottage at Balboa since return- leave of absence, gave a talk on the The records will be taken by

stopped off at Berkeley for a short months' stay.

Ferguson, who is attending the

One of the pleasant events at the Southern Seas club recently was

F. E. Lewis, whose yacht, Petrel,

Mrs. Mabel Hodgkinson has pur- has been a. the Yacht club's anchased the store on Main street chorage for many months, has sold known as Beechnut's Roost and the vessel, and expects to bring a will operate it in the future. It new one into the bay soon. Lee formerly belonged to Walter East- Weber is building a pier for Mr. lack, of the Eastlack pharmacy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, who
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ga

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gage enterwere injured in an automobile acci- tained a party of friends at cards The Rev. Grover C. Ralston, pas-

latter had a stroke of paralysis at the test. They will take their pozine and iodine are to be found in bootleg liquor now on the marthis week for New York City to ports, he was somewhat improved.

Wr. and Mrs. Lester Wilken left his home in Kentucky, but last repoints and will make their observations in October and November Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilken left his home in Kentucky, but last re- sitions at strategic observation pany's barge in the bay until the Angeles came to Balboa Wednesnew pier and filling station on Bal- day to be the guests of Dr. Albert exact measurements of the longi-Soiland at the Newport Harbor tudes of these stations as possible,

brought to him to be analyzed, a report submitted by him to Administrator John D. Pennington shows.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hodgkinson, wo spent the summer in Balboa, have returned to Santa Ana.

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Soul, and C. R. Glace, vice provid Mrs. S. L. Mabon, of Claremont, has spent the past seven years in deaux, Issy, the Eiffel tower, in

#### visit with Mrs. Storey's son, Joe Theory Advanced That But One Great Land Mass Existed on Earth

By DR. WILLIAM BOWIE Coast and Geodetic Survey

An army of scientists from impertant countries is preparing to material. This, however, appears scatter over the world and try to to be rather poor mechanics for if determine whether the continents the sima were weak enough to alof the world are drifting-in other low the sal to drift through it, it words, whether New York is get- is certainly not strong enough to ting closer or farther from London. push up the edges of the moving It is the theory of Prof. Alfred sal and form a mountain range. Wegener, German geophysicist, that the world once was a single huge land mass, that it broke up and hypothesis, it has so many strong very slowly drifted apart into the advocates that the determination continents that exist today, and has been made to test it. that these are still drifting like a huge crust of rock over a tarry or shows that scientific men are not plastic bed. His theory, if it can willing to accept a hypothesis or be proved, will account for the theory without testing it thoroughdistribution of land animals over the earth.

Exact Tabulation

Radio has provided the scientists with a new way of making Another group of nurses from the vations in October and November

The plan is to take as nearly Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gant, of Gant's Yacht club. This group numbered so as to determine their exact position on the globe, especially in

ter the product," Malloy said.

Many medicinal preparations are via the Panama canal. The trip used by the bootleg fraternity for used by the bootleg fraternity for the carried on at Angola, where an automatic radio receiving detaction the Central Training institute for native pastors and teachers is locorder, so that errors will not be manufacture of their wares, the tennial at Philadelphia and her cated. In addition to giving an in- greater than one one-hundredth of sight into missionary work at this a second. Accurate astronomic ob-

which may be administered in relatives of Mr. Storey reside. They gone to Santa Cruz on a three tests compared, The comparisons should show whether the stations have shifted in their longitudes. If so, it would appear fairly certain that the continents are adrift. Frenchman Heads Survey

At, the head of this great world survey is General Gustave Ferrie member of the bureau of longiudes in France and director of the wireless service of the French army. To him all reports will go for co-ordination and study. Observers sent out by the Unit-

ed States include officials of the U.S. Naval Observatories at Washington and San Diego, and officials of the U.S. coast and geodetic survey, E. J. Brown, at Hono-lulu, and R. J. Sipe, at Manila. This amount of trouble, time and

expense on the part of the major countries is considered worth while because of the importance of the Wegener hypothesis not only as cientific theory, but as an actual guide for navigation and other practical purposes. Wegener formed this hypothesis

after making a close study of the Atlantic shore line of North and South America and comparing it with the opposite shore lines of Europe and Africa. He found, as had others, that the bulges of the American coast fitted more or less accurately into the identations of the opposite coast, and vice

It has been known for years that there is a force, due to the earth's rotation, that tends to pull any land mass, such as a continent or island, toward the equator. The mass would drift that way if it were free to move, if the conti-nents were entirely separated from each other and if they rested on Plastic material like tar or wax.
Originally One Mass
Wegener thought of this also and

vent further. He figured the coninents did move, that they were actually at one time one large mass, on which animals could travel freely, and that they later broke up and drifted apart.

To work out this hypothesis, Wegener had to assume that the

continents are composed of material different from that of the ocean bottom: that what he called 'sal," forming the earth and its crust, was a rigid mass, while the sima," or ocean bottom, was plastic like wax or tar; that the great land mass of the world separated along what is now the Atlantic coast, the sal drifting over the plastic sima.

But it is known that the crust eneath the ocean is rigid, by the fact that earthquakes

ALL

SIZES

13 to 51/2

evening was given by Clark Chamberlain, president of the Anaheim Toastmasters' club, which was sponsored eight months ago by the Santa Ana club. Chamberlain discussed ideals and opportunities of Toastmasters' and predicted the extension of the and predicted the extension of the organization into all cities of Orange county, and even of Southange county, and even of Southin a ton of grapes.

club since June.

Plans for this season's work in the Santa Ana club include the

and W. K. Hillyard, assistant sec- probable maintenance of two sec nings, and carrying on a program of training and practice in public speaking that is expected to be The principal address of the of great value to all the members

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many weaknesses in the Wegener

This is another instance which

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Officers Chosen

By Toastmasters'

Club for Season

Starting the season of work by

election of a new set of officers, the Toastmasters' club met Wed-

nesday evening, at the Y.M.C.A.

H. W. McAleenan was named president of the club for the sea-son, and C. N. Grace, vice presi-

Further on, Wegener accounts

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> 5c Regular 50c

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Regular 75c Yale Locks 50c

Regular 35c Miller Tire Kits 15c

Regular 10c Tube Cement

5c

Regular \$1 Rear View Mirrow 60c

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\$110

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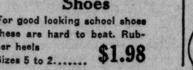
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Mrs. W. J. Schonberg, president

of the parlor, presided, and during the evening, Mrs. Hitt installed Mrs.

Mrs. Moore was elevated to the first

vice president's chair during her

active worker in the parlor. Four applications were received

for membership. Candidates Mrs. Charlena Drips Utt and Mrs. Hen-

rietta Gowen Doll were initiated

into membership, making a total

of 139 members in good standing.

Mrs. J. E. Pleasants gave an in-

a number of Santa Anans were

Mrs. Watson and other members

of the parlor gave reports of last

Sunday's visit to the mission at

San Juan Capistrano and the work

of rebuilding the baptistry at the

old landmark in co-operation with

the Native Sons, was discussed. No action will be taken until all

members are notified of the plan

and are in attendance at the next meeting of the parlor on October 4.

The Daughters are taking a

Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles

business meeting was held. Two

they were planning to attend the

be held in I. O. O. F. hall, 3251/2

held September 29, beginning at

Mrs. Bertha Belt, chairman of

relief work, and Mrs. Helen Mc-

Arthur, patriotic instructor, re-

ported on the work they have ac-

complished during the past two weeks. Miss Ella Woodward re-

ported that 40 calls were made

and Miss Minnie Cowan stated

O. E. S. Will Meet

On Monday Night

Santa Ana chapter, No. 389, O. E. S., will meet Monday night, September 27, at 8 o'clock. Fol-

lowing the conferring of degrees a

program will be given and re-freshments will be served. Hus-

bands of the officers form a committee that will be in charge of

Youth Arraigned

On Theft Charge

Lorin B. Rogers, Santa Ans

tice Andrew Wilson yesterday

Examining trial has been set for

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THE ORANGE COUNTY WAL-

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"Barcelona"; "On the Riviera" (Fox Trot, Vocal Chorus) Ben Selvin and his Orchestra.

3172—"Valencia"; "Betty" (Fox Trot with Vocal Chorus) Ben Selvin and his Orchestra.

-"How Many Times"; "Sleep Head" (Vocal) Nick Lucas with Guitar. -"Flapperette"; "While the Years Go Drifting By" (Fox Trot, Vocal Chorus) Harry Leonard and his Orchestra. 3241-"Mandy"; "Ace in the Hole" (Fox Trot, Vocal Chorus) Abe Lyman and his Orchestra.

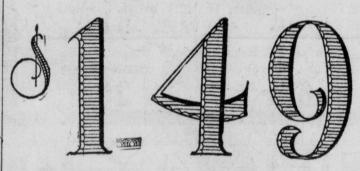
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## SANTA ANA LODGE ACTIVITIES

A. E. Stuelke, scribe of Fullerton lodge, made the principal address in which he invited the local sponses were made by several order to attend installation cereonies at Fullerton October 1. The invitation was accepted.

A number of the members signed up to attend the state convention which will be held in Santa Cruz November 4, 5 and 6. Those who will go are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gritton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roach, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Cal Gilbert, C. E. Carlson, M. F. McClay and Ed French.

It was announced that the local lodge will join with Fullerton in having a float in the Armistice day parade.

Mention was made of the dance that will be held tonight at Balboa pavilion, Balboa. This is the annual dance and will be featured as balloon dance. There will be several prize dances.

Entertainment was provided by John Sylvester, ukulele artist, and Don Zeese, John McGowan and Harry Drew who sang a number of

mission was the question before members of Santa Ana Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West at Wednesday night's meeting. A committee, which included Ray Adkinson, Alvin Selvidge and Dr. C. E. Price, was appointed by Z. C. E. Price, was appointed by Z. Complete even to the dainty lingerie. B. West jr., president, to investigate the matter and report at the

next meeting. It was announced that initiation local officers will conduct the cereparlor was organized here.

D. L. McCloud of Tustin presented the order with two boxes which will be used to hold the fines taken at the meetings. The fines taken at the meetings. The

at San Juan Capistrano which was followed by a beach party at Serra. M. C. Head, secretary, has prepared a list of names of all Santa Anans eligible to join the Native Members will make an extensive campaign when the men the lodge.

President West announced that Arthur Ellis of Los Angeles would be the principal speaker at the first November meeting. He will talk on "California History."

tickets for the grand ball to be Felton Browning (Mildred Paul.) held at Shrine auditorium, Los Angeles, on October 23, for the benefit of homeless children.

FOR SALE—Pineapple juice in 2-qt. jars, 30c a jar, \$3.50 per dozen.

#### Calumpit Camp Folk Celebrate Canteen Return

Twenty members of Calumpit camp, No. 26, U. S. W. V., and auxiliary motored to San Pedro ast Friday to visit J. Franklin Bell camp. The occasion was the return of a canteen which was started on a journey by the San Pedro camp two years ago. In the Vednesday night at the meeting of meantime it has been in the posexisting between the various camps. Mrs. S. L. Ford and Mrs. Leonora The welcoming speech was made J. Dodd, both of Long Beach parlor. by Patriotic Inspector Munson. Re-

chapter meetings ever enjoyed by Native Sons of the Golden West at Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., was held at the Masonic temple, last Monday a dancing party. A number of innight, when, after the usual formal teresting social events are planned session, Mrs. Genevieve Lacy and for the winter.

Dr. James E. Paul, worthy matron

Mrs. J. E. Pl and patron of the chapter, and their teresting account of the Admission officers, turned the meeting over to day celebration in the Union the men and allowed them to con- stockyards of Los Angeles, when duct the remainder of the session. It was designated as "Brother's night," and the Eastern Star Brothers offered a highly amusing entertainment to their sister Stars. They were all arrayed like the lily of the field, wearing the smartest evening gowns, dainty satin slippers and in most cases, carefully arrang-

James T. Tarpley made a most fetching worthy matron, taking Mrs. Lacy's place in the east. Mrs. Neal Beisel, in gentleman's correct evening attire and even sporting a tiny black moustache, took Dr. great interest in the "Homeless Paul's place as worthy patron, and Children" ball to be given in the the remaining offices were filled by oration of San Juan Capistrano lission was the question before combined of San Juan Capistrano lission was the question before combined as a specific form of San Juan Capistrano lission was the question before combined as a specific form of the same statement of t

complete even to the dainty lingerie. ning was dispensed with, a social Charles Mitchell made a striking period was enjoyed with the serv-marshal, while the points of the ice of sandwiches and coffee. Star were taken by Ralph Barker as would be held on October 13 when local officers will conduct the ceremonies for the first time since the as Ruth; Otto Haan as Esther; Kennith Burns as Martha and F. W. Finn as Electa. Judson Sutherland acted as warder and Mr. Red-

fines taken at the meetings. The money acquired in this way will be used for the homeless children work, which was greeted with shouts of laughter. Finally they An interesting report was given of the visit Sunday to the mission at San Juan Capistrano which was fround the room, each smoking a present. long black cigar, giving a startling with a drill after which a short effect to their costumes.

When the chapter members and a applications for membership were number of Eastern Star visitors ad- received and three candidates were journed to the banquet hall, the accepted. group served the refreshments. An Mrs. Emma Chapman, Mrs. on the list will be asked to join act of vaudeville from the Walker Maude Wallace, Mrs. Sadie Skiles theater was added entertainment of and Miss Minnie Cowan announced the evening.

At the actual chapter session, in- Southern California Federation of terest was added by the reception into membership of the young peo-Members were requested to buy Mrs. Cassius Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Pacific Boulevard, Mrs. Cassius Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Park. This convention will be

of Woodcraft and that five bouquets had been sent their friends, enjoyed a social and to members who were ill. dance Monday night at M. W. A. Plans for the bazaar which is hall. The first part of the eve- to be held in G. A. R. hall Monning was devoted to a program in day, November 1, were discussed which Miss Dorothea McCune ren- and committees were appointed by dered a piano solo; Miss Thelma Mrs. Sarah Brown, president. An-Trickey gave an acrobatic dance, other committee was appointed to and Mr. Tooles, accompanied on prepare a program to be given at the piano by Florence Markwood, the Sons' and Daughters' "pot gave a violin solo. There also was luck" supper Monday, September a vocal duet by Marietta Linbough 27, at 6:30 p. m. and Bert Ludlow; a vocal solo by R. O. McCune, who was accompanied by Miss Grace Gross, and a reading by Maggie Erickson. Miss McCune and Tooles furnished music for the dancing later in the evening. It was announced that the Santa Ana circle is invited to attend a masquerade dance to be given in Ontario by that lodge next Tuesday night,

A basket supper was held a Orange County park Tuesday evening by members of Santa Ana youth, arrested early yesterday on lodge, No. 794, B. P. O. E. This a charge of grand larceny in con-and the dance which followed was nection with the theft of an autoenjoyed by 40 members and their mobile, was arraigned before Jus-

The meeting of the Elks Tues-lay night will be a large one as Rogers is being held on a comday night will be a large one as 27 candidates will be initiated. plaint charging that he stole a machine owned by Allen McClure, C. Thompson, J. J. Parks, Eldon Orange. Fuller, Orange; E. A. Force, Garden Grove; Maurice Price, Talbert; Clarence A. Hagerty and Joseph S. Lacey, Huntington Beach; F. C. Anderson, E. D. Holmes jr., William A. Dodd, Horace C. Snow, William W. Ross, Herbert L. Eldred, Arthur L. Bradley, Horace Fine, Edmund C. West, Morris A. Cain, F. W. Campbell, Austin D. Smith, Willis P. Baker, James K. Finn, William F. Passmore, Roy M. Keeler, J. H. Robinson, Fred G. Tamblyn, and Perry Ballard, Santa Ana

#### Beach Officers Address Meeting Of Local Lodge

Daughters of the Golden West, had ment Patriotic Instructor E. E.

Brief talks were made by the

Greene laid particular stress on the program that has been out-lined by the department for the Munson spoke on coming year. the necessity of closer harmony in absence on a long trip in the north, affairs of the camps.

and was also made chairman of the who was elected following the side and Pomona will be visited billious, feverish or sick from a resignation of Mrs. Louise Mock. first. Mrs. Moore is an enthusiastic and



AT THE AGE OF 83

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Mon-|cold, indigestion or sour stomach. Wednesday night at the meeting of the Sciots. They were LeRoy Wallace, Harry Garstang, John Mc-Williams, Charles Walker, G. T. Bundon and Charles Stewart. After they had been initiated each member of the state of the comradeship that says a short tells.

Meantime It has been in the postore of the Golden West, had a very interesting meeting in this state. Each camp has placed Knights of Columbus hall, having as their honor guest, Mrs. Berthal on the canteen, making it an interesting sign of the comradeship and deputy district grand president; they had been initiated each members as a short tells.

Meantime It has been in the postore of the Golden West, had wery interesting meeting in for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and as their honor guest, Mrs. Berthal on the canteen, making it an interesting meeting in for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and his staff of officers from the canteen, making it an interesting meeting in for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and his staff of officers from the canteen, making it an interesting meeting in for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and his staff of officers from the canteen, making it an interesting meeting in for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and his staff of officers from the canteen, making it an interesting meeting in for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking called the canteen, making it an interesting meeting in for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and on the canteen, which is state. Each camp has placed this state. Each camp has placed this state. Each camp has placed this state. Each camp has placed the second of the canteen, making it an interesting meeting in for 47 years, it seemed cruel that seems of the Golden West, had the second of the camps and the canteen, making it an interesting meeting in for 47 years, it see ticello, Ill., a practicing physician All children love its pleasant taste. for 47 years, it seemed cruel that Buy a large 60-cent bottle at and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all chilvised mother to give only a harm-less laxative which would help to larity."

and was also made chairman of the membership committee by the new ganization to take part in the which they can depend upon trips to various camps. River-whenever a child is constipated, In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

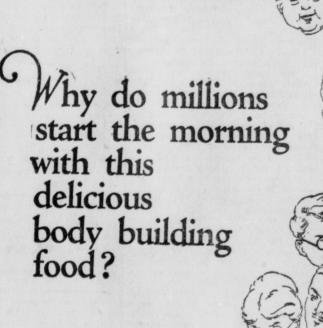
self how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants

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#### "Prohibition At Its Worst" A Review of Prof. Irving Fisher's Book

which we have been under na-tional prohibition, its imposition of facts, to face. These constitute 18th amendment and the the outline of this book: Volstead act have won distin-guished foes. The Moderation perfect enforcement is intolerable. league, which presented to the (2) Conditions are not, how-senatorial subcommittee on the ever, as bad as commonly reprejudiciary in Washington during sented. April, 1926. "A National Survey of Conditions Under Prohibition," ed much good hygienically, eco-1925, unlike earlier societies opposed to measures prohibiting or restricting the liquor traffic, is not made up of brewers and distillers. However they might until the opponents of prohibition really.

wittingly be subjected to the in- want by amending the Volstead fluences of the brewers, and, as I act, without thereby violating the shall show later, be used in their eighteenth amendment. interest, the eminent gentlemen of the Moderation league are per-amendment is out of the question. sonally above reproach.

The chairman of the board of the Moderation league is Austen moralizing kind. G. Fox. On its executive committee are able and distinguished able solution is to enforce the law. men-E. N. Brown, president of the St. Louis-San Francisco railway company; Franklin Remingneurologist; Gano Dunn, president of the J. G. White corporation; William N. Dykman, president of the New York State Bas association; the Right Rev. Charles Fiske, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church of Central New York; Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company; Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, formerly dean of the faculty. Colformerly dean of the faculty, College of Physicians and Surgeons; President Wilson: Dr. George

"This group of representative carefully and what they have to say in institutions, captains of finance and of business, and administrative officers of the states and nato be, 'The restoration of temper-

"Face The Facts"

tally honest, we must frankly face beverages from 1917 to 1919, in-all the facts. Some of these are not pleasant for prohibitionists to face; others are not pleasant for full years of its application."

During the last six years in its opponents. There seem to me

(7) To nullify it would mean disrespect for law of the most de-

(9) Enforcement is a practical

"I shall take up these nine way company; Franklin Remington, chairman of the board of the Foundation company, and George Zabriskie. Among its members are John G. Agar, an eminent lawyer; Dr. William H. Welch and Dr. Llewellys F. Barker, of Johns Hopkins; Dr. Charles L. Dana, revealed in the subcommittee on the judiciary, to-subcommittee on the judiciary, to-gether with such facts as were

"We turn here to the second point. What the public most lacks Henry S. Pritchett, president of is sufficient striking evidence that the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; James been created as to the alleged Speyer, banker; William C. Red- failure of prohibition. Some peofield, secretary of commerce under ple now imagine that we actually have more drinking, drunkenness, David Stewart, president of the crime, vice, corruption, and dis-New York Academy of Medicine, respect for law than before pro and Elihu Root, secretary of state hibition. These people have cer-under President Roosevelt, tainly been misled, and I have ascertained in manner they and the eminent men has done a courageous thing, members of the Moderation league separating themselves from the position of support of national prohibition that is taken by the great majority of churches and prestige of their names to the have been misled. It is unfortunate their leaders, heads of educational prestige of their names to the

"Stanley Shirk, research director of the Moderation league, is a lawyer who evidently needs statisthe public interest, merits careful tical training. The chief exhibit of his report, as sponsored by the They state their aim Moderation league, charts the arrests for drunkenness in 350 cities from 1914 to 1924, inclusive. The The Association Against the curve of Mr. Shirk's chart covers Prohibition Amendment and the Moderation league tell us to 'face the facts'. So be it. To be men-

# SUGAR REBATE IS

MONTREAL, Quebec. Sept. 23 .- the allied cause. leading sugar interests here state that an influential group of Cuban planters and sugar mill owners is petitioning the Cugan government to take action against the U.S. treasury for the recovery of \$41,000,000 alleged to be the profit made by the sale of sugar to the allied nations during the latter years of the World war.

consul in Montreal, confirming the lightning. advices, said reliable information had reached him to the effect that the planters and owners would themselves press the claim if the Havana government refused to

In explanation of the matter Dr. Pena said Cuba handed over her entire sugar crop in 1918 and ernment to the allied nations at cost price, and thus prevent possible unscrupulous speculation.

The sugar, he continued, was sold through an equalization board. The board was recently dissolved and after all expenses had been paid, there remained \$41,000,000, crossword puzzle.

which was handed over to the U. S. treasury.

The Cuban planters and mill

owners maintain that this sum is rightfully theirs, on the grounds that they sold the sugar for the use of the Allies at cost price, 2½ cents a pound, as Cuba's con-

"As Cuba has made no for the expense she incurred," Dr. Pena added. planters feel that, "the realizing sufficient money to clear all expenses, the United States should hand the remaining profit over to them."

About 85 per cent of all the ears of the World war.

Dr. Sainz de la Pena, Cuban rural districts are caused by



Here is answer to yesterday's

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY



COME OVER

TO MY LOUSE AN

SHOW IT TO POP,

SO HE'LL GET ME SOME

I'M GONNA SHOW

IRST = I'LL COME

OVER TO YOUR

AFTERNOON

TO TH' OTHER KIDS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES, AN' I HAD CANDY TIGERS

AN' HORSES, AN' LIONS BUT I'M

GONNA KEEP THIS CANDY

ELEPHUNT = AIN'T IT

NICE, TAGS

He Just Had To Get Rid Of It

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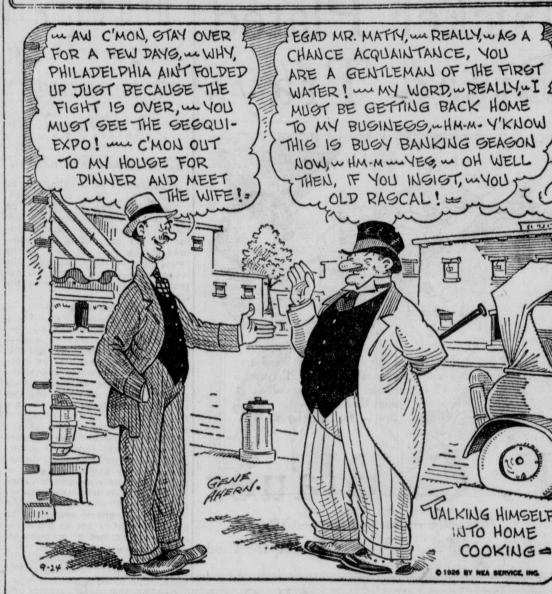
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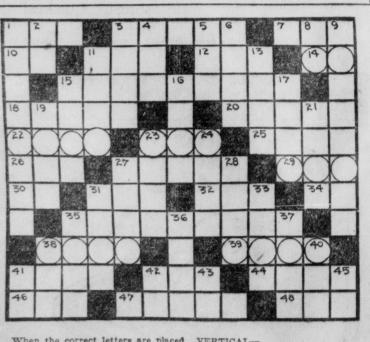
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern





#### \$ALESMAN \$AM - By Swan



Crossword Puzzle

When the correct letters are placed in the circled squares, the words appearing form a popular proverb.

HORIZONTAL—

1. To nod. 3. Bundles wrapped in burlap. 7. Wing part of a seed. 10. Half an em. 11. Tanner's vessel. 12. To propel a boat. 14. Like. 15. Wooed by songs sung beneath a window. 18. Rear end of a boat. 20. The plea of having been elsewhere at the time a crime was committed. 22. Pronoun. 23. To plant. 25. Platform in a lecture hall. 26. External organ of sound. 27. Heavy hair growing on horses' necks' (pl.) 29. To permit. 20. Variant of "a". 31. To forbid. 32. A very high mountain. 34. Second note in scale. 35. Instrument with logarithmetic scales used in computation. 38. Pronoun. 39. To harvest. 41. Embryo Plant. 42. A frost bite. 44. Melody. 46. Opposite of even. 47. Compact. 48. Tennis fence.





#### THE PAPERS SAY-By Knick



## DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

## THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Stephen Decatur

Sketches by Redner Synopsis by Braucher



grandfather had sailed the seas, and the love of ocean adventure soon asserted itself in the boy. In 1798 the young Decatur entered the navy as a midshipman aboard the United States.



For several years the United States had been paying forced tribute to the rulers of Morocco, Tunis, Algiers and Trip-



More than \$1,000,000 had been given these piratical despots for the safety of American ships on the Mediterranean.



climax in 1800 when the Bey of Algiers insulted Captain Bainbridge, who bore him the annual tribute that year. The Bey ordered Bainbridge to carry his ambassador to Constantinople, and when Bainbridge re-fused, the Bey declared the captain "as his slave," (Continued.) must perform the errand.

# Queer Quirks of

By AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution know for certain the origin of this name, which is very old. The name is usually supposed to have been first applied to the insect shown above, the common



brimstone butterfly of Europe. The in its shape, stole milk and but-photograph is taken from one ter; hence the old German name caught at Interlaken, Switzerland, molkendiew - milk-thief-formerly

most conspicuous butterfly in Eu-Why a butterfly? We do not rope. The males are of a most vivid yellow; the females are much lighter, of a greenish white.

> The type is extremely common, most parts of Europe, Asia and North Africa. You see it almost throughout the year. It passes the winter as a butterfly and so appears in the first warm days of spring. What would be more natiral than that our forefathers, observing this conspicuous vivid yollow creature, should term it the "Cheer-up, old man! you'll very

From its color, possibly its name, apparently arose the legend that "What's that?" the cynic muttered, Oft have I cursed the world, but this butterfly, or elves or witches

THE CYNIC CHANGES HIS MIND

find was good.
All men were fools. All pleasures God's greatest blunder was the hu-

fell ill.

He called the doctor, as a sick man will.

The grave physician looked him o'er

The grave physician looked him o'er

The grave physician looked him o'er

Try.

are horizontal, one pointing by fining a jair with the straight out ahead, the other behind—say, the right arm ahead, little concentrated perfume and the left arm behind. Keem them and said:

with a sigh.

Should It Be

'Spending'

Money?

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

An allowance for a child! To be r not to be! That's the question.

Your child may be nine-or he

may be nineteen. It is not a new idea! Since the time Sandy Jun-

ior got one egg out of ever hun-dred for his own to sell if he "would not be frivolous with the

oney" the canny parent has ex-

erimented more or less with the

Allowance meant allowance in

the old days. Johnny was given included tablets, pencils, Sunday

school money, shows, and any so-

das he could manage on the overflow. A dollar was a dollar and

if it went where all good dollars

go in two days instead of two

weeks, Johnny could kick his toes

for the other twelve days and

But now, if all I have noticed

about the little fiction of allow-

linary quality and is a sort of here-you-are-to-start-you-off- son -

there's - more - where - this - comes

ances is true, it has lost all discip- afraid she will be fat.

soon be dead."

Life couldn't please him, try "Doomed," said the doctor, "from howe'er it would.

Nothing on earth which he could This world of fools, tonight I think you'll go.

'twas a lie! I've changed my mind. I'd rather live than die!"

Flapper Fanny Says

# SHOULDER EXERCISES

ing them is by exercise. Let me

came the day this pessimist

But I refrain. My cures I will not try.

together and toes pointing straight ahead. Raise your arms so they are horizontal, one pointing by filling a jar with lumps of are horizontal, one pointing by filling a jar with lumps of are horizontal.

If you shoulders need develop-ing, or straightening, the best, in fact, the only method of improv
Embarrassed: An exercise which

is excellent for rounding out the First, what many call the wind- arms and filling in hollows of mill exercise. You may have to the shoulders is rowing. Tense "I could perhaps restore your read this over several times, it all muscles and pull backwards strength and save
Your pain-racked body from the derstand it. Stand with your feet rowing in a boat.

"Doctor," the cynic mumbled, "use in a horizontal line while you bethe knife!

Do anything you will, but save my

The teleft arm beind. Reem the work of the body sential to clear skin and healthy from the waist. That is, bend body. These should not be too over so the right hand goes down hot or too prolonged, however.



All Arm Exercises Help Develop The Shoulders

to the toes, the left high over hot shower followed by a quick

Continue ,swinging the bent body from side to side—this part is fine for the waistline, especially if the waist has grown large ly if the waist has grown large and fat—the left and right arms alternately being raised and lowered. Do it slowly until quite used to it-then you'll find a sort of rhythm in the movement, The son wrote home for money which will make the exercise a till You can do it fairly fast after a time.

You'll find it easier if you stand with the right foot a little ahead A man is afraid he will be broke of the left, this gives you a better balance. But you should keep straight line.

your head. Continue the circling cold one; or a luke warm sponge motion, so the right hand goes bath; followed by a brisk rubbing; around and over the head and the left is brought automatically down some good soap is a good weekly

Tomorrow-More Paris Notes

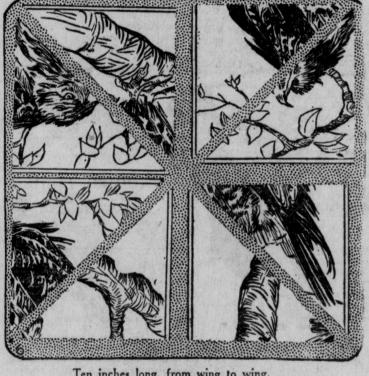


It peeved his dad, and then The father sent a postal card Which said, "Enclosed find ten."

CARE OF EGGS As soon as eggs are delivered pointing ahead in a from the store, wash them and ne. put in a cool place.

### ETHEL

#### Then and Now



Tinted Cut-Ups

By HAL COCHRAN

Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

Ten inches long, from wing to wing, He is a bird, yet does not sing. The dark . Will simply squawk. Now isn't that a funny thing?

#### **EVERETT TRUE**

By Condo

\* \* \* \* AND WHEN HIS CAR HIT MINE HE WAS DRIVING AT AN EXCESSIVE RATE



The rebuilt portion of Astoria. Ore. ,which was burned in 1922. Contains but one frame building. Gem engraving dates back to the time of Babylon.

Scientists claim the present day than the day of 10,000 years ago. in the pan to remove it.

Calcutta is to have another large

If you are giving your child an allowance that is not an allowance at all with no idea of management

from, affair.

or denial connected with it, there is no use of trying to deceive yourself. You are giving him a sort of moral rope to hang himself with. One of the finest schools for boys in the United States has asked parents to kindly limit their son's monthly allowance to fifteen dol-

lars and no extras. It is a rebuke to parents when the colleges have

to step in and do the money training. Fifteen dollars will pay for laundry, stamps, stationery, dues, for sundry and all necessary things. Recently I talked with the mother of a ten-year-old girl who had been to a hospital for treatment for diabetes, for six weeks. The "It is my mother said to me. own fault. I gave her too much money and didn't see that she spent it correctly. I found that she was stuffing on candy and sweets and here I was worrying about her not eating her meals. She is on her way to recovery now, I think, but so far it has

cost us six hundred dollars. No more allowances in our family." I believe that the allowance of a young child, unless it is made the means of teaching him economy, is he greatest school for extravagance in the world.

that loveth pureness heart, for the grace of his lips the king shall be his friend.— Prov. 22:11.

I pray thee, O God, that I may e beautiful within.—Socrates.

TASTY SANDWICHES Small sausages, fried, may be used in place of frankfurters to make "hot dog" sandwiches.

EGG STAINS Wet salt will remove egg stains rom silver.

CLEANING ALUMINUM cooking utensils. In case food has been burned and the pan becomes

Scientists say that cab drivers think faster than college students.





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The Register



#### **EVENING SALUTATION**

Bless the man with an idea, a plan. It may seem visionary, but in any case it certainly must be better than making no contribu-

-Leslie M. Shaw.

#### BE SURE YOU'RE REGISTERED

If you were properly registered to vote in the August primaries and have not moved from the precinct, you need not read the rest of this editorial unless you desire to interest yourself in the registration of those who have not registered.

The November election is a matter of great consetenant governor and a U. S. senator, but numerous are employed. and public policy are to be voted upon.

For instance, the extremist wets of the state have This act gives sheriffs and constables equal jurisdiction with federal officers in upholding the 18th amendment of the constitution. To set aside the Wright act would be an act to weaken the constitution. tution of the United States and to purposely give That in many instances teachers do not fit into

country counties of the state an even break at Sacportant to its future influence politically.

One of them calls for a raise in the gasoline tax from community. two cents a gallon to three cents. Another proposes to divide highway money 50-50 between the 13 southern counties and the remainder of the state. ers respond by accepting the obligations of com-That's a measure important enough to call for anybody's vote.

And there are many other items in which every the county will profit by their fine leadership. voter is bound to find himself interested, if he gives public matters any consideration at all.

Be sure you are registered. If you have registered and have moved from the precinct in which you registered, be sure that you are transferred.

October 2 is the deadline date.

#### IONAH REMAINS CHAMPION

While Gene Tunney was wresting a championship championship belt that he has worn throughout the done. However, if it can be established that Fig

about the event. Two swimmers stepped gingerly into ficient to meet the cost of his simple existence. the sea and, in answer to the call, "Pull for the shore, sailor, pull for the shore," they started pad- cated by the fact that the government, through the dling themselves along by hand in the general di-pension, Indian, or some other bureau, every few rection of Catalina's rugged outline.

were on their way and covering water rapidly. Three occasional gift of an ancient but gaudy uniform. hours and a half out they were still going strong, Now his case has been taken up by the Sons of Veterans who hope to assure John a comfortable livwhen, lo and behold!

Lo and behold, there arose some monsters of the sea. Right out of the depths they came, these beyond the hundred mark. huge brown-backed beasts of the ocean.

These swimmers were out for a championship, to with thoughts of a check that would be theirs should so years, John has been supported and cared for anyhow. Moreover, they were swimming light, with- esting dwellers in the Coachella valley. out three-day rations packed on their backs.

sponge and threw it up, which was a signal for the of the days of Abraham Lincoln, John is a stately boats nigh them to come close so they could get a figure as he strolls along Main street. Surely such finger-hold on the gunwale.

were man-eating whales were submarines sent out Sons of Veterans should see that he obtains one. by the U. S. Navy in the year 1926, and while these submarines at times have been swallowed by the Pacific ocean for more than three days and three nights, they never have been known to reach right out in the open sea and grab a swimmer and swallow him without greasing him.

However, while it appears that Jonah retains the championship, opportunity for those who desire to contest the swim across the Catalina channel remains it has in its personnel many who have had ex open to competition to all comers. We haven't lost tended experience in dealing with the wounded, the faith in our entries from Newport Beach. But next time they'd better keep on going lest Gertrude Ederle or some other mermaid of the wide open sea spaces beats them to it.

#### FRENCH-AMERICAN FEELING

Ambassador Herrick insists that he knows of no good reason why the plans of the American Legion to hold its convention in France next year should not be carried out. The same position is taken by Henry D. Lindsley, first national commander of the Legion. Both maintain that reports in this country of widespread anti-American sentiment in France are not justified by facts, but bear evidence of mischievous

here until my arrival," says Mr. Herrick, "and I was ways through the indiscriminate flowing of oil waste surprised at the extent to which this impression had been encouraged and carried throughout the country ditions here, an official of this state commission

been exaggerated. There is a spirit of criticism ested in the preservation of marine life, but efabroad, and the French are obviously less friendly to Americans than they were; but it is hardly conceivable that a nation so famous for its courtesy would timely aid.

fail to show real hospitality to the American war vet-

In fact, sending these veterans to France may be the best way of restoring friendly relations, because their presence will serve to remind the French nation of the perilous times when our boys and theirs fought side by side in a common cause.

It may help particularly if the movement now under way to make Gen. Pershing the next national commander succeeds. The French like and trust

#### The Teacher a Community Asset

Riverside Press Nearly six hundred teachers have taken up their work in the schools of Riverside county for the comquence to the people of California. Not only will ing year and the Press takes this opportunity at numerous officers whose official life is of importance the beginning of the school year to stress the fact be elected on that day, including a governor, a lieu- that these people should be a great community asset in the various cities and districts in which they

matters of vital interest having to do with legislation The standards of certification are high in California, higher in fact than in any other state in the country; and the policy of education authorities in the state is to admit to the profession only men caused a measure to be put on the ballot-it is No. the state is to admit to the processing the matter 9-by which they hope to repeal the Wright act. of education and experience but who are also

bootleggers an advantage in their law-breaking. It the community life is partly the fault of the people looks to us that any good citizen of Orange county who is not properly registered now should see to it munity activities. That is a big mistake for the that he is registered before October 2 so that he can ability of the teacher should be utilized. Some citvote "no" emphatically on No. 9.

There are many other matters of prime importance. Two measures are presented seeking reapporactivities, and the civic organizations that are all tionment of the state. One of them is drawn up in important factors in the growth of communities. the interest of the big cities; the other gives the That friendly interest in the teachers should be

Sometimes the teachers themselves are at fault ramento with Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland. If you aren't on the Great Register by October 2, you'll be unable to vote with Orange county to teach the children and that their obligation to the for the reapportionment measure that is vitally imsound one; the most successful and useful teachers Two highway measures of far-reaching importance are those who know the parents and who identify are to be laid before us for decision in November, themselves in a helpful way with the life of the

The appeal that the Press makes at the opening of the school year in Riverside county is that the people welcome their teachers and that the teachmunity service. If that plan is followed in every district and city in the county, the six hundred eachers will be more efficient in the schools and

Pensioning Fig Tree John
Riverside Enterprise
Fig Tree John, the picturesque Indian resident of the Coachella valley who is now 130 years of age, after waiting patiently for eighty years may eventually receive a pension; that is he may receive one if he can manage to live long enough for the pension bureau at Washington to get its voluminous red tape sufficiently unrolled. Of course the bureau has never been asked to grant a pension to a man so elderly as Fig Tree John. It is only to be exfrom Jack Dempsey, two sun-burned huskies from a precedent-breaking incident and will have to con-Newport Beach refused to contest with Jonah for the sult all possible authorities as to what should be Tree John actually rendered valuable services to The news columns of The Register today tell you General Fremont in the Mexican war a grateful

years presents him with an army coat of the style worn by officers during the Mexican unpleasant-It looked a long, long way to Avalon, but they ness. Heretofore John has asked no more than this ing during his declining years, if that expression may be used of a man more than a quarter of a century

John dwells on a ranch near Thermal. A few fig trees constitute the bulk of the vegetation, and it is from this characteristic of his scanty farm that be sure, but the laurels they sought were entwined he has received his vivid title. For the last ffty or they swim the channel. They had no desire or in- by his son. But now that the son has reached old tention of entering the lists against Jonah. Three become too feeble to be the aid he once was to his days knocking around on the inside of a whale had elderly parent. Indeed something of a crisis seems never appealed to them as anything of a vacation to have arisen in the affairs of these two inter-

Fig Tree John visits Riverside frequently and No wonder they squeezed the water out of a sea uniform of the cut of 1846, and wearing a silk hat nger-hold on the gunwale.

And, then, imagine their chagrin when on second ook they discovered that the things they thought look they discovered that the things they thought genius. Fig Tree John deserves a pension, and the

#### The Service of The Red Cross

- Kansas City Star Whenever disaster on a large scale occurs there at once a sense of relief that the Red Cross, with its far-reaching service, is ready to apply its facilimantarian agency has grown in scope and methods. sick and the homeless in the wake of storms and floods and fires. Its service is doubly valuable beause it is quick. The active organization is capable of meeting all ordinary calls. These calls, in varying degrees of urgency, are almost continuous. For such calamities as that which has visited Florida and has struck the Gulf shore, it has its reserves to augment its normal service. Its resources never are enough to meet the requirements of such devastation as that now contemplated, but it affords the machinery and the personnel for prompt aid. The wisdom of maintaining such an institution is especially impressed in times of great disaster, but its value is continuing, its ministrations constantly seen in some part of the world.

#### Protect Alamitos Bay

Long Beach Press-Telegram Now with the support of the State Fish and Game opaganda.
"I had heard little or nothing of this agitation over the campaign to prevent the pollution of wateron so little foundation—so much so that I could not declared that he found the worst oil pollution situa-help but believe that there were those unfriendly to tion in California, and immediately sought the our two countries who were mysteriously promoting co-operation of city and county authorities in an effort to bring about the enforcement of state regu-No doubt anti-American outbreaks in France have lations which seem ample to combat the nuisance.

The Fish and Game commission is primarily inter-

## Kinda Spoils the Whole Effect



#### For What Do We Live?

We are living faster than men ever lived before," said President Lowell to the philosophers at Cambridge, "but we don't know why we are doing it. We are burning up everything in the world." And what for?

"Is it that the world may be made better?" he asks. The other alternative which the report of his address suggests—that it may leave posterity bankrupt—is not conceivable as a deliberate purpose, though it seems inevitable that it must come as a consequence unless more effectual effort is made in the replacement of those resources which we are burning up. We have claimed for ourselves the genius of organization, which has worked the miracle of mass production. But President Lowell, looking at the more rapid consumption, pictured on the other side of the shield, of what the earth has been in ages compounding and storing, sees that genius as merely or largely one of "acceleration"-and speculation-in a world that is, according to one of the philosophers speaking in Cambridge, "slowly growing cold" and appears to be "running down" or is being used up.

Accelerated and burned up, but what for? To many, unhappily, it is simply to accumulate more material things and to make a show of possession, not thinking of the morrow, or, if they do, trusting to the chemist to stroke the fires again or wind up the firmament or refresh the soil. To such, philosophy has this excellent conservative advice, written between the lines of an essay of Robert Louis Stevenson's.

To be, not to possess-that is the problem of life; to be wealthy, a rich nature is the first requisite and money but the second; to be of a quick and healthy blood, to share in all honorable curiosities; to be rich in admiration and free from envy; to rejoice greatly in the good of others; to love with such generosity of heart that your love is still a dear possession in absence or unkindness; these are the gift of fortune which money cannot buy and without which money can buy nothing; for what can a man posess or what can he enjoy except himself? If he enlarges his nature, it is then that he enlarges his estates. If his nature be happy and valiant, he will enjoy the universe as if it were his park or orchard.

We of today are being enormously benefited by the thought which the earlier generations took of our material, moral and intellectual welfare. Our lives have been lengthened, our comforts multiplied, our opportunities for mental development widened if not heightened-and the soil of the earth has been in many regions made even more bountiful than it was in its virgin state. But not for us alone. We are but temporary tenants. Our leases have been lengthened and our American estate greatly improved. But our "acceleration" will lead to wreckage of all that they and we have built if we say of our generation, as we are too prone to say of our country, "for ourselves alone."

### Worth While Verse

CELESTIAL VOICES These stars, though unbeheld in deep of night

Shine not in vain; nor think, though men were none, That heav'n would want spectators, God want praise; Millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth Unseen, both when we wake and when we sleep; All these with ceaseless praise His works behold, Both day and night; how often from the steep Of echoing hill or thicket have we heard Celestial voices in the midnight air, Sole, or responsive each to other's note, Singing their Great Creator? Oft in bands While they keep watch, or nightly rounding walk With heav'nly touch of instrumental sounds In full harmonic number joined, their songs Divide the night, and lift our thoughts to heav'n.

#### Time To Smile

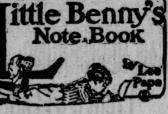
WASTED TIME

"I hear you took a correspondence course in literature in order become a good conversationalist."
"Yes, but it was a waste of time. I know all about the clas-

sics and the dead ones, but I am sunk when it comes to discussing engine trouble, a hole in one, who are the leading hitters in both leagues, and what to do when your partner trumps your ace."-

WHAT DID HE EXPECT?

Hub (seeing her off on the train)-Now, dear, as soon as you Wife-Very well. How much shall I telegraph for?-Boston



I was eating my luntch and funny to listen to the different exvishing I was eating it during cuses the feminine patrons made; vacation insted of jest before I some just had to have their hair had to go back to skool this after- bobbed because they had headaches; a fearse hed ake or something I ed to give it a chance; some had mite not haff to go back, ony I such thick hair they wanted to give aint going to say Ive got a hed themselves a chance, and so on; ake wen I haven't, I aint going to but underneath all these reasons it

as I could think to see if I could you are in Rome, be a Roman canaggervate my brane into a hed dle,"—and take it from me, they ake, thinking, G, if I ony had a little one it would be enuff to LIEUTENANT-KERNEL. tawk about without telling a story.
Ony I couldent even think myself into a little one, thinking, Maybe if I banged my hed agenst inspired by my very own back the wall it mite start one.

yard? And I went out in the vesterbule and tried it, the hard part being to bang it jest hard enuff without banging it too hard, and after about the 5th bang I felt Like white clad "sisters" chapel something that felt something like a hed ake, and I quick ran up to A yellow bee, his jacket prisonma's room saying, Hay ma, say Steals honey from the

Less noise, keep quiet, do you wunt to kill me intirely, my hed A cricket plays for fairy-folk to is throbbing rite now like a animated boiler factry without you The ants heap tiny pebbles in mated boiler lacity mines alarm, mound; racing in like a crazy fire alarm, And I? I sit and wonder

earse hed akes like she gets wen The wine-red fuchsias droop their she feels like it, me thinking, G, gosh, maybe I better not even And orange-blossoms fragrance Wich I dident.

#### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

September 24, 1912

Architect A. B. Sturges accepted payment of \$894.56 for his services in drawing plans for the grammar school being erected on South Broadway and signed a release of all claims that he might have had against the school district for any contract for furnishing plans for the polytechnic high

Fred W. Kelly, son of Mr. and

zine announced that a new depart-ment of art and drama would be ment of art and drama would be added to the magazine and that was discontinued in 1921 there by doing penalty. Everett Maxwell, of Santa Ana, would edit that department.

Orange city trustees announced that an election will soon be called for the purpose of assigning the rate-making power of the gas commission.

pany to the railroad comm

#### Today's Birthdays

Dr. Thomas Darlington, noted physician and health expert, who believes 110 years should be the William H. Santelmann, director of the United States Marine band, born in Hanover, Germany, 63 years ago today.

#### One Year Ago Today

San Francisco welcomed Com-

### The Patchwork Quilt

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

Bus means to kiss; the dictionary O MLE, what XTC

makes it very plain, Hence it is natural to think, rebus means, kiss again. A filibuster is a thief who thinks

he is remiss If he should meet a pretty maid and fail to steal a kiss. omnibus could only mean greedy sort of man

Who kisses with enthusiasm, every girl he can.
And so it's logical to think that one

who gets in bad By sweet goodnight to pretty maid and gets caught by her dad, Thus stirring all her family up and

making such a fuss, Could only be that stupid thing, careless blunderbuss!

CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE GRAY HOUSE

Breakfast in the Little Gray House was purely negligible that morning, so feeling the need for cheer and sustenance, I dropped in at my favorite eating place. Discussing coffee and hot buttered toast with a Red Headed Philosopher, I found that he was in the mind to receive a suggestion for a series A gray and wrinkled weaver of essays called "Musings of a

It seemed that he had been interested in aiding one of the three members of an eternal triangle only to discover that instead of the three sides, there were five! And that started him to wondering what word described an affair of five

Triangle for three, quadrangle for our and then for a five-sided affair, one would have to forego the angles and make it a pentagon. So I suggested he add a sixth person and make it a sex-tangle! He merely sneered at the pun.

However, the Red Headed Philosopher continued in reminiscent vein anent what he called the sheer idiocies of womankind. For he was a bit disillusioned and more than a bit cynical. Hence the suggestion for the essays.

They would prove interesting.

Dear Patcher:chasing around after the end of the rainbow and found all those pots of gold, I had occasion to go into a barber shop,—just to get a little atmosphere and gossip-And it was on, thinking, G, if I ony had some had such thin hair they wantwas as plain as day that they be-And I started to think as hard lieved in the old adage,—"When

> Dear Patchwork Lady:-May I offer this patch which was

"A CALIFORNIA GARDEN" There stands a row of daisies in the vard

near the ground. dance;

Meening she had one of her At the treasures I have found. heavy heads.

> A queenly fox-glove, royal purple clad

Holds court o'er subjects equally A dragon fly, bright copper in the

Would kiss the yellow roses if he

dare.
And I? I sit and wonder At the beauty that is there.

I always feel when UIC! I used to rave of LN's eyes, 4LC I gave countless sighs.

4KT2 and LNR I was a keen competitor. But each now's a nonNTT 4UXL them all UC. From London Tit-Bits-contri-

buted by

THE IMPECCABLE PERK Ho Nemo! Little Sister, Patsh, A-Pat-Che, The Kernel, Mc-Cipher I. M. A. Patcher and all the other delinquent members of our family circle, why the delay? It has been a long time siace we have heard from some of you. Remember a patch in the Quilt is worth two in your scrap bag.

WHAT THE GRAY CAT SINGS The cat was once a weaver, A weaver, a weaver, Who labored late and long;

And while she made the shuttle And wove the weft and clipped the thrum, Beside the loom with droning drum

She sang the weaving song. "Thr-r-rumm, thr-r-rumm, Thr-r-ee thr-r-reads in the thrrumm: Thr-rummh."

The cat's no more a weaver, A weaver, a weaver, An old and withered weaver; For though she did no wrong

A witch has changed the shape And dwindled down and clothed in Beside the hearth with droning

She thrums her weaving song: "Thr-r-rumm, thr-r-rumm, Thr-r-ee thr-r-reads in the thr-

rumm: Thr-r-rummh."

-ARTHUR GUITERMAN, in Life.

More of the Same "Bang!" went the rifles at the

"Oo-oo!" screamed the pretty girl -a nice, decorous, surprised little scream. She stepped backward in-"Oh," said she, blushing, "I was

frightened by the rifles. I beg your "Not at all," said the young man.
"Let's go over and watch the ar-

#### Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

F. A. Miller, Editor of the South Bend (Indiana) Tribune, says:

THAT we are in a period when respect for the laws of God and man is at an exceeding low ebb. THAT one of the greatest causes of the present extraordinary amount

of crime of all kinds among the young is this low state of respect THAT to a very great extent the reason for this condition among young people is the failure of par-

ents to exert tactfully, firmly and successfully parental authority. AS A RESULT OF THIS WEAK NESS ON THE PART OF PAR-ENTS YOUNG PEOPLE ARE TO-

DAY EXERCISING LIBERTIES
OF BODY, MIND AND CONSCIENCE WHICH ARE GOING TO CREATE REGRETS IN MID-DLE LIFE AND LATER. (Copyright 1926)

## Sweden and Crime

Fred W. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelley of El Modena, arrived home from Stockholm, Sweden, where he won the 120 yard high hurdles in the Olympic games. The Santa Ana W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Robert McFadden, 1108 North Main street.

Dr. C. D. Ball, who has been suffering from blood poisoning, has improved so that he is able to spend a part of each day in his office.

Editors of the West Coast magazine announced that a new department of art and drama would be seen suffered announced that a new department of art and drama would be Since capital punishment was life in Sweden, but two were parwere but 27.

had been a steady decrease in serious crime. In 1846-55 murder cases averaged 16.6 per million inhabitants, whereas in 1922-23 the figure was 1.36. In 1921 life sentences numbered 1.84 per million inhabitants; the next year 0.51, in 1923 0.71, in 1924 0.68. Consequently Mr. Almqvist infers that the menace of a lifetime in prison has been more effective than the death penalty as a pre-

preventive of crime.
In general, "lifers" are among believes 110 years should be to the believes 110 years should be to the believes 110 years should be to the best behaved prisoners. The majority are young when conwilliam H. Santelmann, director victed, and as the government victed, and as the government of the proof behavior grants pardons for good behavior the average time actually served is less than 20 years. Relapses

by liberated prisoners are rare. Mr. Almqvist recalls only one case, a gypsy who was later con victed as receiver of stolen goods Only two Swedish prisoners now mander and his crew on their re-turn from the attempted non-stop tal breakdowns. No woman is Little Joe

by doing away with the death

HE ELEVATOR MAN IS PAID TO GIVE EVERYBODY A LIFT-

